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"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man." Will the Barberry Bush cause Rust or Mildew in Grain?

This question has been asked a thousand times, and received almost as many different answers .-Many suppose that the fungus which attaches itself to the barberry bush resembles that which is seen on the wheat and rye, but no microscopical examination, that we know of, has identified it as the same, nor is it absolutely certain that grain, in the vicinity of these bushes, will rust any more than it would if planted on the same land, during the same season, if the bushes were not there.

The fungi on the barberry do not appear to do that shrub any harm, or at least we never could discover that it did, and if we may be allowed to reason best crop, of 268 bushels of Chenangoes and Carfrom analogy, in a matter that requires the strictest | ters per acre. kind of scrutiny and the most careful experiment |. and comparison and research, we should say that it to John Kezer, of Winthrop, for his crop raised could not be of the same species (allowing rust or mildew to be a fungus) as that on grain. The bar-ineasured, to 273 bushels. The second premium to berry is a shrub, hard and woody-the wheat or rye is herbaceous-the barberry has a sap of a peculiar character, as may be seen by cutting into of carrots to John Kezer, of Winthrop, he having the bark, or known by tasting it. It would seem that it could not therefore be nourished by the that it could not therefore be nourished by the Mr. Cyrus Sampson, of Winthrop, for his crop of mations, was considered a sacred symbol, an emblem juices of both; either the one or the other must be carrots. far from being congenial to it.

natural, or congenial to the barberry, is not well He raised on 20 rods of ground 52 bushels. adapted to wheat, though it will grow well on a Taber, of Vassalboro', for his crop of 315 bushels the festivals of Egypt and of Greece. Such is the wheat soil. And we have never seen any wheat on 90 rods of land. We also award to him the fields near any considerable growth of the barberry, premium offered on English flat turnips, for his point of view. That, as an archetype, it subse- dressing of barn yard manure, previous to ploughing. but we have seen rye growing in abundance in the crop of 300 bushels on 72 rods of land. neighborhood of large tracts of it, and could not discover that those fields, in such vicinity, every circumstance being considered, were any more injured, or troubled with rust, than those that were To the Committee on Crops. not in the neighborhood of the bush.

Raising Lumber.

ton, an observing and intelligent farmer of Porter, planted it with corn; the worms troubled it very Oxford county, he suggested the importance of badly, so that I had a very small crop. We took more attention to our young wood, especially pine off the corn and nothing more was done to the land growth. His plan was as follows, being the course until the spring of '44. We then ploughed the which we understood he had pursued with success. In 31-2 feet wide. We then dropped a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented, one being the more ancient, but the spring of the ground, harrowed it well three times, and furrowed shape of the plough remaining the same, which was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha, with one end shorter represented a good sized was that of the letter alpha al Trim up the trees suitably, and cut and grub every shovelful of my compost manure 2 1-2 feet apart, thing out except the growth you wish to preserve, then govered the growth you wish to preserve, then growth you wish to preserve, the growth you wish to preserve, then growth you wish to preserve, then growth you wish to preserve, the growth you wish to preserve, then growth you wish to preserve, then growth you wish to preserve, the growth you wish to preserve the growth you wis and thin that out sufficiently to let the sun and air then covered the manure with a little dirt and in. Sow some grass seed if you like, and let it dropped about six kernels in a hill, three beans on the side of the hill, and one pumpkin seed in every year, the side of the hill, and one pumpkin seed in every year, and let it the side of the hill, and one pumpkin seed in every year, the side of the hill, and one pumpkin seed in every year, and let it the side of the hill, and one pumpkin seed in every year, and let it the side of the hill, and one pumpkin seed in every year, and let it the side of the hill, and one pumpkin seed in every year. grass over. In this way you will give the pines a third hill of every third row. This we did the secchance to have all the influences of soil and air and sun. In the course of ten or a dozen years, many of the trees will do to cut for numerous purposes, continuing to increase from year to year, and the corn all stood well and was not touched by the worms. About the 20th of June we half-hilled to become more and more useful and valuable. it without the use of a plough or a harrow; the

the cash. By strewing white oak acorns on the ground in the fall or first of winter, they will come missing hill. About the 20th of August we topped up in the spring, and, by a little care and attention, the stalks. On the first of September we pulled they will be large enough in ten years to cut for the beans and stacked them in the field. The first market. After this, the suckers will spring up, two bushels of good sound corn worth 75 cents per which will, in less time than the above, if properly bushel, amounting to thinned and taken care of, produce as many more. Twelve bushels of pig corn worth Much of our waste lands may thus be converted to One large load of stalks worth a very profitable use.

Quinces.

Mr. Holmes :- Is it not possible to raise Quince trees in Maine? Augusta, January 11.

The above question we are not able to answer in labor from the time days' work by men's full. Many who have tried to raise quinces have till the crops were all gathered, were forty failed, either because they were not hardy enough to withstand the severity of our winters, or, because they were not managed right. We have heard a Three days' work with one horse at 50 cents few instances of success. On the farm of a Mr. per day, making Caswell, of Leeds, they have been successfully Sixteen bushels ashes worth ten cents per raised for a number of years. They have never One cask plaster, cost here suffered much from the cold, and have borne a good Ten cords of my compost manure worth one

We tried them once, but they were put on too Twelve quarts seed corn worth light land. They require a moist loam, but yet it Eight quarts seed beans worth will not do to have it, where water will stand on Turnip seed worth will not do to have it where water will stand, or the land is become too heavy.

We understand that Mr. Frederick Wingate, of this town, is trying the experiment of raising them, and we hope to hear from him in regard to the success of his labors. Few kinds of truit would be Net profit. more profitable if they could be made to succeed



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AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1845.

Report of the Committee on Crops.

The committee on crops, having attended to the duty assigned them, beg leave to report, as fol-

crop of corn, they award to Daniel Craig, of Readfield. Mr. Craig raised one hundred and twenty- Paid four cents per bushel for thrashing, two bushels on two acres, as appears by his state- Sowed six bushels of oats worth ment and other testimony.

The premiums offered on the best crops of oats

they award as follows: To Daniel Craig, of Readfield, the first premium for his crop of 76 bushels Total of value, per acre. The second premium they award to Total of cost, Francis Hunt, Jr., of Readfield, for his crop of 66

bushels to the acre.

The premiums offered for the best crops of potatoes they award as follows: To Francis Hunt, Jr. of Readfield, the first premium, for his crop of 515 bushels Long Reds per acre. To Moses Taber, of

The two premiums offered for the best crops of pumpkins we award as follows: The first premium James Hutchins, of China, for his crop of five cords and three feet of pumpkins on half an acre of land.

We award the premium offered for the best crop

They also award to Daniel Taber, of Vassalboro', As a general thing, in this State, the soil that is the premium offered for the best crop of onions.

The premium on Ruta Baga they award to Moses

All of which is respectfully submitted. WILLIAM FOSTER, per order.

Statements on Crops.

In conversation, the other day, with Mr. J. Moul- piece of grass land pretty well run out for grass. Early in the spring of 1843 I broke it up and Oak hoop poles are in good demand, and bring corn then bid fair for a good crop. About the midthe weeds and sowed English turnip seed on every

Four large loads of butts worth Twelve cart loads of pumpkins worth Eight bushels of good white pea beans worth 12 00 Thirty-two bushels English turnips worth 8 00

labor, from the time we begun to plough 4 shillings per day, making

dollar and twenty-five cts. per cord, making 12 50

DANIEL CRAIG.

To the Committee on Crops.

Kennebec County Agricultural Society. bushels and one peck to the acre, worth 25 cents per bushel. The whole on the two acres amounting \$38 12 Four tons of good oatstraw worth \$3 per ton, 12 00

The premiums offered by the Society for the best Men's labor ten days, ploughing, sowing, harvesting, and thrashing,

DANIEL CRAIG.

From the N. Y. Farmer and Mechanic. Gleanings from Old Authors.

It is with pleasure that we inform our readers

ANTIQUITY OF THE PLOUGH.—The primeval may be referred all the mysteries of Ceres, and many of the most sacred solemnities, the rites and the festivals of Egypt and of Greece. Such is the explanation of Kircher's Hieralpha, in a symbolic point of view. This was subsoil. The land was mapured with a gravelly on this thrice happy group, I think thus they, Who wisely in life's spring and summer days, Lay up, regardful of youth's sure decay, Rich stores of virtuous knowledge, when the gray subsoil. The land was mapured with a gravelly on this thrice happy group, I think thus they, Who wisely in life's spring and summer days, Lay up, regardful of youth's sure decay, Rich stores of virtuous knowledge, when the gray and dismal winter of old age shall come. even gods to wear, a type of nature's bounty, and and ripened very early. The soil was a gravelly of peace on earth. To this invention of the plough loam. quently gave birth to an alphabetical sign, which was introduced among the characters used in Egypfrom the pictured forms of visible objects to written the trouble to collect and compare the various mod- goes, Black Ohio potatoe, and the Rohan. ifications which the hieroglyphics have sustained. GENTLEMEN-The crop of corn entered by me for an ancient plough being the archetype of an Egypbore a sceptre in the form of a plough. Osiris is day by the inhabitants of St. Kilda, in the Hebrides. been successful. When used as a draft plough, which must have In the field of corn alluded to, I planted four rows and it was then held in the position as it is now used by the inhabitants of that part of Sweden called Ostro-Bothnia. The hand plough was of course the ancient sceptre, not only on account of its antiquity. but as being the only portable implement.

The ancients knew every species of plough.
The Greeks had two kinds, the simple or crook with a handle, as on the coins of Syracuse, and those of the colonies, especially a large brass coin of Commodus, whereon is Hercules guiding the Colonial plough, to trace the foundations of Rome. The compound plough has different pieces, and is described by Hesiod and Virgil. The part called buris is thought to be a crooked piece, connecting the beam or temo with the stiva or the handle; and the aures to be of the same nature and use as our mould boards. The dentale held the vomer, and the

Folk Committee of Corp.

Factors and the Ground.

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M. S. W. And B. THE SAW AND SAW-MILLS .- The Greeks as-

Indian Corn and Potatoes. Salt Destructive to the Grub and Wire Worm-Discased Potatoes.

is made by the farmer, whether successful or otherwise, should be published for the benefit of the community. Among the enemies of the corn crop.

On the pale landscape looks the night's fair queen, But soon obscured. The winds careering high, Fresh from their arctic cave, boist'rous and keen, community. Among the enemies of the corn crop, especially on sward land, the grub and wire worm.

And where round ice-crags piled aloft they shout 6 10 are pre-eminent. Many expedients have been tried Their desolate carol, unrestrained, I ween, for their destruction, some of which have proved useful, and others have entirely failed.

Now rouse the drifting snow-shower on their route, Sweeping like demons past. Hark! how they how! without

I had about three acres of sward land which had been in grass for several years, which I ploughed in the spring for corn. On turning the sod under, I found the worms in great numbers, and fearful that my crop would be seriously injured by them, I sought for a preventive of their ravages. After it was ploughed, I sowed broadcast about one and a half husbels of fine salt to the acre, and harrowed half bushels of fine salt to the acre, and harrowed All gathering round, seek not the outward uproar rude. and rolled the land. My seed was prepared by soaking in warm water for about eighteen hours- Beauty, unsoiled by fashion's vilest sway, and I dissolved two ounces of sal ammoniac, and put in the water, in which about a bushel of seed There love and friendship shed their mildest ray, was prepared. The corn was planted the two sucthat we have secured the frequent and regular contributions of D. J. Browne, the author of Sylva germinated very quick, the plants remarkably vigo-Americana. They will, for the present, be confined rous and grew luxuriantly. Not a single hill during The youthful portion eagerly con o'er Their cheerful school-boy task, all emulous in lore. to Gleanings from Antiquity, and will doubtless the season, was found injured by the worms, altho' greatly enrich the pages of the Farmer and Memultitudes of them were in the ground. A neighchanic, especially in the estimation of those who bor, who occupied a field near mine, and who plant- Cheered by the orchard's fruit and beverage mild, are fond of comparing the past with the present ed his seed in the ordinary way, lost at least one-state of the arts.—Ep. third of his field by the worms.

-I have no doubt my corn was much benefitted by veneration from the earliest ages, and among all but I have supposed that its preservation from the nations, was considered a sacred symbol, an emblem ravages of the worms, resulted from the application But now the full year's wealth is heaped for him along of power and dignity, a sceptre fit for kings, and of the salt. The crop was an unusually good one,

sward ground, but rather a sandy soil, with a clay And dismal winter of old age shall come, subsoil. The land was manured with a good top dressing of barn yard manure, previous to ploughing.

Unheeding death's near night of rayless gloom-I planted five varieties of potatoes. The Perfectionists or Kelseyites, the seed of which I procured tian writing, is very probable, for a gradual change of Dr. H. Wendell, of Albany, two-years since, and which has proved a very valuable as well as prolific types is manifest to any one who will give himself variety. The Pink Eyes, Silver Lake or Chenan-

The seed was cut, and the potatoes planted hills about three feet apart. The potatoes came up the Society's premium was raised on my farm in Readfield, in 1844, on two acres of land. It was a we see clearly the kind of instrument mentioned by desired. The curl or rust made its appearance when Diodorus, who says, the priests and kings of Egypt the potatoes were about half grown, and the crop from that cause was very seriously injured. The said to have constructed his own plough. Tibullus Pink Eyes, Silver Lake and Black potatoe, were makes him the first husbandman. There were two also affected by the disease, which has prevailed so methods of using the very simple implement here extensively this and the last season, and the crop represented, one being the more ancient, but the from that cause diminished full one-third. The forced into the ground with his foot, and this mode the curl existed at that time in Ireland. The remecommon spade. This plough is used at the present and planting whole potatoes. It is there said to have

been suggested by the improvement of a later age, of potatoes, same kind of seed as the other. These the shorter limb of the alpha was tipped with metal, grew finely, were not injured by the curl, nor were they diseased. Their growth and yield equal to the most favored seasons. What was the cause of this difference? Had the salt any influence upon the potatoes, and were they benefitted by it?

The fact is interesting; and I give it in hopes it may lead to further investigation, and perhaps to some useful result.

Yours, B. P. Johnson. Rome, N. Y., December 7, 1844. [Albany Cultivator.

Subsoil Ploughing.

nould boards. The dentale held the vomer, and the culter the shares. Coins of the Semprona family have a plough with wheels, an invention ascribed to the Gauls by Pliny, who mentions also the coulter. The Anglo-Saxon plough had only one handle, but a wheel, with scarcely any variation in other respects from the modern. The Norman plough which wheels and had but one handle, which was one foot, Col. Sherwood thinks there ought to be six oxen. The team worked over from an acre, to an acre and a quarter per day. The betar purpose. He was now left over night:

| Domy, and the subsoil hard clay and gravel. He bear induce him to start an inch. After every fair method had been tried to induce him to start, all to no purpose. —(he only exhibited feats of ill-temper—snorting, bearing up, &c.,—) he case, which was one foot, Col. Sherwood thinks to the best advantage at the depth it was run in this been tried to induce him to start, all to no purpose. —(he only exhibited feats of ill-temper—snorting, leaping, dancing, backing, rearing up, &c.,—) he leaping, dancing, backing, rearing up, &c.,—) he case, which was one foot, Col. Sherwood thinks to the best advantage at the depth it was run in this been tried to induce him to start, all to no purpose. —(he only exhibited feats of ill-temper—snorting, leaping, dancing, backing, rearing up, &c.,—) he of the substitute of the substitute of the addition of a small proportion, or iron, in which the copper exists in various proper in the data to no purpose. —(he only exhibi was without wheels, and had but one handle, which the ploughman held in one hand, while in the other he had the plough-staff to break the clods with.

The Spade and Shovel.—The spade of the classical ancients differed from ours in having a crosspiece of iron for putting the foot on, so that it could be driven beyond the blade. The Roman ligo is enumerated among the utensils of a farm by could be driven beyond the blade. The Roman ligo is enumerated among the utensils of a farm by Upian and Columella. They had another spade called paba, resembling the ligo. The Roman of the corn, was first planted on the 20th of May, but the seed failed, and it was planted again on the last than the modern, and placed beneath the extremity. The blade, fixed on one side, was in the form of an acute angled triangle. The Anglo-sayon shovel had a triangular aperture at the total sayon shovel had a triangular aperture at the triangular aperture at the total sayon shovel had a triangular aperture at the triangular aperture at the triangular Saxon shovel had a triangular aperture at the top feet wide were left through the field not subsoiled. quickening sustenance be held till morning? All ratios. for inserting the hand, but the blade a demi-oval, The difference in favor of the subsoiled portion, experience answers, may. Just so with the horse; for inserting the hand, but the blade a demi-oval, was likewise fixed on one side, and appears to have was very obvious in the ranker growth and larger yes, and with the ox too.

But I may be spinning my yarn too long, if so, adjunct to the art and mystery of putting a new adjunct to the art and mystery of putting a half way with iron, in a curve, but in the British it might be seen to a row. The different portions era they used shovels made wholly of wood. Bewere not measured separately at hervest time. The sides the scent. or common shovel, they had a particular to the thank adjunct to the half way with iron, in a curve, but in the British it might be seen to a row. The different portions cut it short. Farmers generally like short speeches face upon soiled garments. Rene Allaire has retere they used shovels made wholly of wood. Bewere not measured separately at hervest time. The
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Butter's Vale, Dec. 9, 1844. sides the sceoft, or common shovel, they had a particular one for winnowing, called wind-scob.

effect of subsoiling on the wheat crop, cannot be told at present.—[Albany Cultivator.

From the Farmer's Monthly Visitor. A Winter Scene.

LUTHER TUCKER, Esq. - Every experiment which A day of storm is past, and with dim eye,

With rural peace indissolubly twined.

So pass the night hours round the farmer's hearth, By books and converse free and artless mirth, (Not such as mars the city's throng) beguiled, Why should be sigh for genial skies? The wild Bleak reign of Winter on his ice-built throne Has keener joys for him. For him Spring smiled;

So pass the night-hours fleet, and while I gaze Sweet prelude to the Spring that smiles beyond the tomb. Salisbury, N. H. I. H. C.

Salisbury, N. H. I. H. C. Breaking the Horse and the Management of Him. Mr. EDITOR :- Your remarks in the Ploughman of Nov. 16 and 23d, upon "breaking the horse," one merchant in ten would have taken them for such "management of the horse," are, in my humble and never known the difference. The styles were judgment, to the point. So far as my own experience also new and tasteful, and we were informed that goes in horse keeping—and I have had some—I the stock would not be offered for sale before this fully agree with your expressions on the subject. fall, when a sufficient supply will have accumulated The horse is a noble animal; and I could wish as to meet the demand. a general thing those who rear, and consequently have the early care of them, would exercise a little article of black cloth for \$8 per yard, that compared

refractory, ill-bred, unfaithful horses as we now cloth, when just as good American cloth could have every where observe. Your editorials on the subples should be reasoned from in breaking the horse. Certainly in the time of breaking, and the manage-

young and of flexible temper.

Your remarks on teaching the horse to move at ness or coarseness of their teeth. bidding reminds me of a horse anecdote. A neigh- METALLIC SHEATHING. - John Lionel Hood, Lonbor of mine once told me he bought one of those ill-Col. Sherwood, of Auburn, made use of the sub- tempered horses, so often to be found, and a day or porting to be an improved composition or maxture soil plough the past season on fifteen acres. A part two after the purchase, he took him to the woods to of metals applicable to the manufacture of sheathing of the subsoiled land was planted to corn, and a draw a load of fuel. Having placed a reasonable for ships, &c. This invention consists in certain part sown with wheat in the fall. The soil was load on the sled, he bid him go; but no, he would mixtures of copper, zinc and lead, with or without loamy, and the subsoil hard clay and gravel. He not start an inch. After every fair method had the addition of a small proportion of antimony, tin

Cour correspondent has our thanks for his interesting communications. His story of the trest-ments which have been cleansed by washing or ment of the ill-bred horse is quite amusing. His The apparatus consists of hollow shapes, suitable

Mechanic Arts, &c.

Manufactures at Lowell.

The following extract is from notes of a gentleman of Kentucky, travelling in the east. He was much pleased with the operations at Lowell, and

among other remarks, says:—

CALICO PRINTING. We next visited the printing establishments, where the bright, white fabric is by a rapid process converted into the most brilliant and beautiful calico prints. The process was very interesting; each color is printed separately by an engraved copper roller, and after pass ng over four, five, or six rollers, according to the number of collors, the pattern or figures are completed. At one establishment they have thirty-odd engravers constantly employed in making new patterns and engraving new rollers. After the cloths are printed, they are dried by running them over warm rollers, and through a heated room. Then the colors are set and "warranted fast," and finally the calicoes are glazed, folded, labelled, and are ready for sale. The whole operation from beginning to end, is extremely interesting; and the rapidity and the perfect accuracy with which the fabrics are printed by the rollers show an incalculable improvement on the old pro-cess of printing by hand with wooden blocks.

CARPETING. At the carpet factory we saw them manufacturing carpets by power loom; the machine-ry is a most complicated and ingenious invention of a gentleman of Lowell. This is the only establishment in the world where carpets are manufactured and woven by machinery, the invention being so recent that it is still regarded as an experiment .-No doubt, however, can be entertained of its entire and perfect success, and in a few years hence, when the use of the power loom becomes general, we will be able to carpet every house in the United States and England, at one-half the price that it has heretofore cost! The extraordinary working of this almost intelligent machinery surpassed all complica-ted complications I ever beheld. The "modus operandi" surpassed my comprehension; but there were the carpets rapidly growing in the looms; carpets of two ply or three ply, ingrain and Brussels, all of the most brilliant dyes, the most beautiful patterns and the most fashionable styles. The rag department, too, was full of interest and wonder, and among various kinds of rugs, we noticed one, which for beauty of design, brilliancy of color, and fineness of texture, was far superior to any ever imported from Europe. We were told, that, although this carpet mill had ninety looms in operation, and employed more than six hundred hands, they could not supply the demand for carpets, which they manufactured and sold cheaper than the foreign carpets could be imported.

BROADCLOTHS .- The next establishment we visited was an immense woolen mill, where broadcloths and cassimeres were manufactured. The process of washing, dyeing, and spinning the wool, weaving and dressing the cloth-then pressing, finishing and folding it, was on a scale so extensive, that one can form no correct impression of it without really seeing and beholding for himself. The number of hands employed in this mill is between eight and nine hundred. There are 159 looms in constant operation and the cash capital of the corporation is \$950,000. We saw an immense stock of fancy cassimeres on hand which for elasticity, fineness, strength, and firmness of body, were equal to the very best French cassimeres we ever saw. In fact,

more judgment and foresight in breaking, or in advantageously with the French cloth we were other words, educating them to service. If they wearing, which had cost fifty per cent. more. We would do so, I think we should not see so many felt truly ashamed of ourselves for wearing a foreign

Foreign Gleanings.

CLOTH SEWN BY MACHINERY .- The London ment of his physical strength. In these respects, Journal gives an engraving and description of a he should be treated as a dumb child. Who that machine invented by Leonard Bostwick, London, would train a child to usefulness and virtue, will let for the purpose of sewing cloth and other materials him go unrestrained in his early years? True, of similar nature. In this invention the needle every child might not be spoiled by such indulgence with its thread is stationary, the fabric or cloth is and liberty; but many would probably be; so of made to pass into the machine between the teeth the colt. It has been my practice for some time to of two wheels, one large, another small, and is thus halter-break or waywise my colts, according to formed into doubles or crimps. During the revolu-your principles, while following the mare. Show me a horse, unmanageable and of dangerous tem- in the cloth, are formed and forced upon, or taken per that has been thus trained from colthood, and I up by the needles. When the work has passed will show you ten such that have been left unre- through the machine, it is found that a running strained till tully grown. No mistake, colts should stitch has been produced. The length of this runbe handled, not used; trained, not abused, while ning stitch is of course regulated at pleasure by a change in the gearing wheels as respects the fine-

CLEANING CLOTHES .- It has seemed advisable the heat of steam for cleansing gentlemen's gar-

Maine Farmer.

To our Old Subscribers. We understand that some trouble has been made among some of our old subscribers in regard to their bills; and some complaints have reached the present publisher in regard to the course taken. We regret that those who hold the bills should have taken any recourse to the law, without first having employed an agent to see each one in arrears. But the present publisher wishes it distinctly understood, that he has nothing at all to do with the affairs of the paper prior to the first of January, 1844, nor with any arrangements now made for collecting dues on any volume before the 12th. When he purchased the list of Mr. Noyes, it was an agreement and understanding that all subscribers who continued on the list, should not be charged over two dollars per annum on former arrearages, and as little trouble at his office than at Winthrop, should be made out and left with him for collection, and notice of the same be given in the paper. Although people have called here very often for their bills, in order to settle them, vet, as no bills were furnished him, he could not settle with them, and they have been subjected to unnecessary trouble. This has created an unpleasant feeling towards the "Farmer" in the minds of some, and the present publisher been blamed for that which he had nothing to do with. It is hoped that this explanation will be satisfactory, and

Where's our Town Clock?

plain of any want of courtesy on his part.

"Echo answers, where?" You will hardly find a village in New England, of the size of ours, that has to the public whether they care any thing about it

the centre of business and of population to be of larity ends, for nine tenths of them, instead of inves-It is true, we have one in town, but too far from much service. It was presented to the Unitarian tigating the subject from the egg, and making them- of the State, the Treasurer says:-Society by the late Judge Cony. Is n't there public selves acquainted, as he has, with the laborious despirit enough in this public spirited town, to have a tails necessary to bring it on to the table in all its been offered in the market. It seems to be retained first rate one placed in some convenient place? Who first rate one placed in some convenient place? Who will move first in this matter? Don't all spring at live on thin air, rather than be seen studying or To have obtained a greater amount of stock during

Paying for the liquor down.

wife, four-pence. By and by the old lady wanted her value to them. bitters, she helped herself and paid the four-pence back to her husband. So they took turns, and the in a very neat manner by Saxton & Miles, of New by the account, is made debtor to the permanent was a caution to the "nimble nine-pence." The ferent breeds of hens, turkies, ducks and geese, and

Quaint Sayings of Queer Folks.

Dexter, whilome of Newburyport, became famous for subjects of which it treats. blundering into riches, and the strange freaks which Chapter 1. Introduction. he would often exhibit in a sober way; but we never knew, till lately, that he had a poet Laureate. A friend informs us that there lived, in those days, another oddity in that neighborhood, who rejoiced in the name of Jonathan Plummer, and who styled himself Jonathan Plummer, Traveling Preacher and Poet Laureate to his excellency Lord Timothy Dexter.

He used to come to meeting regularly, but could never be persuaded to enter the house, because of his unworthiness. He fell sick one time, of which he finally recovered. As soon as he was able to come out, he appeared, one Sabbath, at his usual stand and sent in the following note :-

Jonathan Plummer, Jr., desires to return thanks to the transcendantly potent controller of the Universe. for his marvelous kindness to him in raising him from a desperately low and perilous indisposition to such a measure of health and strength that he is again able, with transporting raptures of mind, to wait at the celestial portals of wisdom.

Omega, the first and the last, the beginning and the the spring if you do. end, for his astonishing favor, his captivating mercy, his paternal regard to him in snatching him from grief and everlasting woe, in a miraculous manner, by light in dreams, causing the light to dawn in his heart, and the dayspring from on high to illuminate his dark and benighted understanding, causing him to rejoice in the glorious light of the everlasting gospel, and in the joyous assurance of a happy immortality, with which the blessed Redeemer has been pleased to crown his happy life.

How the Cat beat the Philosophers.

Gliddon, in his lectures upon the antiquities, and who have sent them into the hall of powerthings that are and things that were in Egypt, tells We dislike all the plans and schemes that have give the above as we received them, from a friend. the following story. During some of the researches been brought forward, except the Two COPPER systhe top of one of the pyramids on the outside. In the word. It will come rather hard to the depart- ult. the steamboat Capitol, from Pittsburg to St. the king's chamber, so called, in the interior, was ment at first, but in time it will come up and do betanother opening, and the question was, are they con- ter than the old plan-no mistake. Then let us up of the passengers were asleep, but, with the exceptnected, or continuous throughout? They tied poles and be doing. Our Congressmen are getting sleepy, tion of three, escaped. The flames spread upwards together and put down the hole from the outside, but and want their elbows jogged a little. A few mass and through the cabin, so swiftly that several of could ascertain nothing-they threw stones in and meetings, and the rattling of the ballot boxes about those in the cabin effected their escape by letting tried divers other projects, but came to no "definite their ears, will wake them up; and, if nothing else themselves down on the after guards. The wind their ears, will wake them up; and, if nothing else was blowing a strong breeze from the bow to the conclusion." An Arab, seeing their difficulty, offered will do, they can be accommodated with that kind of stern, which drove the flames aft. to solve the trouble for them. He accordingly pro- music till they choose to dance the tune that the cured a cat that had a litter of kittens. He placed people vipe for them. the kittens in the mouth of the opening in the king's | The cheap postage system works admirably chamber, and shut them in with a stone. He then England. The cheap private mails work admirably the gentlemen's cabin—the mother and daughter a 3. Resolved, That the United States and the Reput the old cat into the hole on the outside, and shut here, and if Uncle Sam and his journeymen are wise her in with a stone at the mouth. In a short time they will get about the business and fix it as we lican, it is most probable Mr. D. and his son perished the will or pleasure of any other power as to the they went to look at the kittens, and lo! there was want it. their mother with them, caressing her young as qui- LOOK OUT, YOU BOTTLEHOLDERS! Judge Kent the Captain, and this is the last that is certainly efly as if nothing had happened to them. This of New York, has decided that he who loses a bet known of them. proved that there was a passage throughout, which may recover it back of the stakeholder, or winwas probably made to ventilate the chamber. In ner, at his option. So look out how you aid and the daughter had barely time to save her life, by lettheir account of the pyramid they mentioned the assist by holding the "stakes" for any body. You ting herself down on the after guard. Thus, the rected to transmit a copy of the foregoing Resolves fact of the discovery of these air tubes or ventilators, may be made to suffer at the stake yourself. but gave neither poor puss nor the Arab any credit

WHITE OWL. One of these rare birds was shot in Vassathoro', a week since. [Maine Farmer. Rare, indeed, sir! White owls are nearly as plenty in Maine in winter, as blackbirds in summer.
[Portland Tribune.

comes to.

The American Poulterer's Companion.

This is the title of a new work on poultry, by C. AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1845. had never done any thing else for the benefit of Ag- a satisfactory manner the fiscal condition of the would have been entitled to the gratitude of the confine ourselves to a brief abstract. farmers of America.

It used to be a favorite maxim with an old friend ry 1, 1844, of ours, who was a good farmer, and a thinking as Amount received during 1844, well as industrious man, "that a little thing was oftentimes greater than a large one"-meaning Paid out during 1844, thereby, that attention to the small matters on the farm were oftentimes of more consequence than Balance in the Treasury, Dec. 31, 1844, \$392,422 24 attention to larger things. In nothing have our farmers been so careless and negligent as in the care and attention to poultry. Indeed they seem to scom to descend to such small matters, leaving them to Balance due on State taxes, principally receive the desultory care of the good woman of the

house, or of the children. Every farmer keeps hens, and almost every farmer troubles himself no farther about them than to stone Notes in the Treasury office, them out of the garden, or dog them out of his of the case would allow. It was also agreed that in search of food which they can find nowhere else. bills against those who could more conveniently pay There is, however, a more rational feeling and spirit coming over the minds of many. They begin to Funded debt of the State, believe that if fowls are kept at all, they should be Penobscot Indian fund. kept in a proper manner, and if kept so, they would Permanent School fund, prove as profitable as any other stock. The work Balance due on School funds, which has been written by Mr. Bement, will be the Interest due, uncalled for, means of giving better and more rational views on Warrants unpaid, this subject than have prevailed heretofore. It will Due for County taxes, have a tendency to give life and system to the poul- Total liabilities of the State, Dec. 31 try yard, and throw over it some dignity, if we may so speak, for it places the pursuits of the poulterer among the written sciences, and he can appeal now, that his present patrons will have no cause to com- as well as stock breeders of a higher grade, to "au- Cash in the Treasury, Jan. 1, 1845, thority" on the subject.

Mr. Bement gives us a very pleasant introduction to his work. "From my earliest youth," says he, "I have always taken great interest in all kinds of Land office, domestic stock, especially poultry, but more particu- Bank tax, steeple, for the purpose of "giving the time of day" larly when well cooked and laid before me." To Duty on commissions, this latter clause many a hungry wight will say Notes receivable in the Treasury office, amen, and wonder at the close relation of their taste with that of the author. Alas, there the simithe book before us is the result of many years' expe- although by delay in applying the surplus funds re-It takes the Yankees to come it over their own rience. It is this experience which he has given to of an equal amount of the principal of her debt, a ingenuity. Professor Olmstead told a good story at the world, and given it in such a plain and familiar trifling temporary loss may ensue to the State in the a meeting of the New Haven Temperance Society, way that the veriest child at the farmer's fireside can accumulation of interest, still that is a minor considwhich gives an illustration of Yankee bargaining. understand it. He observes that "it has been said A farmer procured a keg of the ardent for home con- somewhere, that if a man would sit and describe sumption, but as he had found it rather difficult to that which he knows practically, upon almost any State Tax, the Report concludes with the following make a raise for this, and feared that when it was subject, he could scarcely ever fail of Being useful," gone they might be minus funds to procure more, This is a valuable fact, and ought to be engraved in made an agreement with "his folks" that none should every farmer's memory. By following the dictates be drank unless paid for. Pretty soon the old fellow of this maxim, he has really given to the farming as heretofore, but the necessity of such a tax will, wanted a dram, so he took it and paid over to his community a work which will prove of exceeding on examination, be evident to every one. The land

The work is a duodecimo of 379 pages—published way the four-pence circulated from one to the other York. It contains handsome engravings of the difkeg was soon empty, and all paid for with the same some other fowls; plans of poultry houses and fix- to dispense with a State tax by reason of the present tures necessary.

full of fun himself or the cause of it in others. Some- will, all of you, send and get a copy. A few dozen times it shews itself in one way, sometimes in anoth- of eggs will pay for one (\$1.) Nor shall we anticier, sometimes in a solemn and sometimes in a ludi- pate the pleasures which await your perusal of it by crous mode, and sometimes the two are most incon- making large extracts. We will only give you the five years, exclusive of the permanent school fund, Pacific Ocean from the forty second degree to fiftygruously united together. The famous Lord Timothy contents of the chapters that you may know the was only \$93,607 98.

- 2. General views: domestic poultry.
- 3. General views: fecundity of hens-ex- required for that purpose.
- penses and profits. 4. Food-Fattening.
- 5. Poultry houses.
- house.
- 7. Gallinaceous fowls.
- 8. Domestic varieties.
- 9. The Pea fowl and Turkey varieties.
- 10. Aquatic fowls-the swan, the goose, wild goose, Bremen, African, Chinese, habitation, diseases, plucking, fatten-
- 11. The duck.
- 12. Incubation-feeding and fattening. 13. Dise uses of poultry.
- 14. Miscellaneous.

Here is a good bill of fare for you, and if you wish to enjoy it, send for the book before the long saved. Said Plummer also returns thanks to Alpha and evenings are gone, and read it. You'll be wiser in

Down with the Postage.

We are getting radical on this subject. What upon earth can Congress be thinking of that they delay was burnt. [Bangor Gaz. this business so long, when they have been petitioned without stint from all quarters and sections of the see that the expresses and private mails are cutting

of the French Savans, they found an opening near tem. Two cents postage and no trusting-that's

tiser says that Mr. Walter Hasty of Limington, a He had on board a large amount of valuable prop- the table. few days since, found a cent (which by the way was erty, all of which was lost.

A Mr. McLane and his lady had barely time to printing, submitted a report that the Committee had a half-penny of Lower Canada) embedded in the middle of an ox's liver, which he was cutting up.

Mr. McL. had upwards of \$5,500 in his trunk, which

House.—The House agreeably The liver was entire, and on removing it the imprint was lost. They may be your way, brother Tribune, but we of the letters were seen upon the parts with which The steamer Lancet, which was near, rendered are not so owlish in "these diggins" as all that they had been in contact. Is n't that rather a tough every assistance, and took the passengers to St. story? __liver, we mean.

The Report of Mr. White, our State Treasurer, is N. Bement of Albany, N. Y., and if Mr. Bement a straight forward business document, and exhibits in riculture, or matters pertaining to Agriculture, he State. We have not room for it, and must therefore

> Balance of cash in the Treasury, Janua-366,885 01

The amount of the principal of the pub-lic debt extinguished during the year,

\$392,422 24 mittee. Balance of County taxes, 19,886 29 Securities in Land office, 217,743 88

100 shares in Augusta Bank,

The State, also, has unadjusted claims against the United States, by virtue of the boundary treaty, etc. The liabilities of the State are as follows:-Balance due on rolls of accounts, 5,125 63

1844, the public debt, amount to \$495,411 40. The estimated receipts for 1845, are as follows:-State tax (balances) for 1840, '42, '43, and '44.

County taxes (balances) for 1836, '40, '41, '42, '43 and '44, 1,500 00

In allusion to the causes of the failure to invest the whole sum set apart for the purchase of the stock

" Maine stock for a year or two past, has seldom charms, would forego the pleasure of the feast, and by holders as a permanent investment, and whenever practising the art and mysteries of the hen-coop. the past year, would have been gratifying, yet one Mr. Bement went into the business practically, and can hardly regret the cause which has prevented it, maining in the treasury towards the extinguishment eration in comparison with the importance of a firmly established credit."

In support of the policy of continuing the present sound suggestions.

It may appear to some at first, on looking at the present balance in the treasury, that there is not hool fund in the sum of \$15,307 53, which is a part of the foregoing receipt from the land agent.

Any one who may think it will be wise or politic apparent prosperous condition of the treasury, on recurring to the year 1836, and reviewing the policy then adopted and for several years pursued, will be convinced of the inexpediency of such a change. land agent \$133,567 55, and there was then a change servient to local interests, is calculated if not de- committee and indefinitely postponed the same.

total amount of revenue from that source for the next All experience confirms the opinion that there should be an annual assessment, sufficient to meet the ordinary expenditures of government; and on a careful estimate it will be found that 290,000, at least, is

FIRE. The blacksmith's shop on Winthrop street, occupied by Mr. B. N. Thoms, was consumed by fire on Sunday morning last. The fire was dis-6. Furniture and accessaries to the poultry covered about two o'clock in the morning, when it had made such progress as to render its extinguishment impracticable. The shop was owned by Mr. Wait of Sidney, who sustained a loss of about three hundred dollars. The loss of Mr. Thoms was from four to five hundred dollars. No insurance. Age of Tuesday.

about 12 o'clock. The fire caught in the roof from nexation of Texas, reported by the majority. the chimpey. There was not time after it was discovered to save but about fifty dollars worth of here was no insurance. The out buildings were sentiments the Legislature should repeat.

has just become of age and gone into business for inferentially denies the practicability of the present himself. He is the son of the late Asa Cartland, consummation of this great measure. who was the proprietor of the public house formerly kept on or near the spot, where stood the house that

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE AT HAMPDEN! This morning, at about 3 o'clock, a fire broke out in the nation, when they know that every man and woman dwelling-house occupied by Chester Wells, about and child is in favor of the measure, and when they 2 miles from Hampden, on the Augusta road, which spread with such rapidity, that before assistance and ardent advocates of our common cause. in upon the established United States Postoffice of the age of fifteen, were, with the building, comould be had, a boy about 9 years of age, and a girl arrangements? These will, we hope, upset the whole, pletely consumed, the remainder of the family barely unless our servant rulers will do the will of those escaping with their lives! We have at present no other particulars of this dreadful catastrophe, and Bangor Gazette.

AWFUL STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT .- On the 28th Resolves. Louis, while lying at St. Mary's landing, 70 miles below the latter place, was destroyed by fire. Most

board. The father and son occupied a stateroom in mation. oom in the ladies' cabin. From the best accounts in their state room. They had been awakened by question or terms of their union.

father, mother and son, it is believed, perished in the to each of our Senators and Representatives in flames. Mr. D. was from Lynn, Mass., and was Congress. A NEW SUB-TREASURY. The Portland Adver- moving to a farm in the vicinity of Carlinville, Ill. The minority report and Resolves were laid

Doings of the Legislature.

TUESDAY, Jan. 14. SENATE. - Senate recede from their vote indefinitely postponing petitions of Amos Lindsey, and field was duly elected on the part of the House.—
concur the House in its reference to Committee on Report accepted and a message was sent to the

Petition of Augustine Hains was presented and Adjourned. referred.

consumed in debate, the question being upon the propriety of passing the order yesterday introduced, relative to the valuation. Mr. Allen withdrew the motion to lay on the table, and the order passed, yeas, 127, nays 7.

Resolutions from New Hampshire relative to the The resources of the State are stated as follows:- from the Senate, and referred to a joint select com-WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18.

SENATE,-Mr. Rose laid on the table the followng Resolves providing for a State valuation. Resolved, That the Committee of thirteen chosen 10,000 60 by the Legislature of 1844, to make out a State valuation in the recess of the Legislature be au-

> Valuation to this Legislature. Resolved, That all vacancies, which may happen by resignation or otherwise at the board of the com-

mittee shall be filled by this Legislature. 60,249 61 On motion of Mr. Otis, after first reading, the 57,629 51 Rules were suspended, the Resolves had a second reading and passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Dunn moved the yeas and nays and the Resolves passed-yeas 20, nays 8. A message was received from the House informing the Senate that according to assignment, at 10

1-2 o'clock this day the House proceeded to elect a United States Senator, and that John Fairfield was The estimated expenditures for 1845, inclusive of chosen for six years from the third of March 1845 on the part of the House. At 11 o'clock the Senate proceeded to elect, on

its part an United States Senator.

And Messrs. Rose, French and Wood were anpointed to receive and count votes, and having attended to that duty, reported that the whole number 19,884 29 of votes were 26. Necessary for a choice 14. John Fairfield was declared duly elected Senator on the part of the Senate.

On motion of Mr. Dunn, Ordered, That a message he sent to the Governor, informing him that John Fairfield has this day been duly elected by both branches of the Legislature, a United States Senator from this State for the term of six years ommencing on the 4th of March next.

Mr. French from the committee, to which was referred so much of the Governor's Message as relates to the annexation of Texas,-Resolves relating to the annexation of Texas, - Resolves from the Legislature of New Hampshire on the same subject together with a Resolve in relation to the occupation of Oregon, reported the following :-Resolves in relation to the annexation of Texas and

the occupation of Oregon. Resolved, That obedience to the will of the peo-

le, is a fundamental principle of Democracy. That the question of the annexation of Texas to he United States, was appropriately and directly presented to the people for their consideration, and after full discussion, has been decided affirmatively; and it now becomes the duty of the Government, to take immediate and efficient steps, for the consumsufficient reason for continuing the usual State tax, mation of the measure; at the earliest practicable

\$107,458 55, and that amount has been included in lations, and enter into alliances and compact, and tee. the balance of cash; and the State, as will be seen that the Government of Texas, in ceding her Territory, and the Government of the United States in accepting the cession of said Territory, exercise and as reply to the remarks of Mr. Tallman of powers, which no other Government or people Thursday last. should be suffered to impair or defeat.

and the occupation of the Oregon, are great nation- being after one o'clock. of policy as it is supposed on that account. But the signed, to endanger the success of those measures.

That the Territory of Oregon, extending on the four degrees and forty-nine minutes, North latitude, belongs to the United States, and it is the imperative duty of the Government to occupy the same, was taken up and passed. and extend its sole jurisdiction over said Territory without unnecessary delay.

That our Senators in Congress be instructed and our Representatives be requested, to secure the annexation of Texas to the United States, and the occupation of Oregon, in conformity with the foregoing resolutions.

That the Secretary of State, forward to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, a copy of these Resolutions.

Mr. Tallman from a minority of the same comnittee submitted the following report and resolves: The minority of the Joint Select Committee to which was referred so much of the Governor's Mes-THE ABBOT TAVERN BURNT! The well known sage as relates to Texas, together with a resolution tavern house on the Levant road in this city, occu- relating to the occupation of the Oregon Territory, pied by Asa Cartland, was destroyed by fire last night | cannot assent to some of the Resolutions on the an-

They believe this measure to be of paramount importance to this State, and upon the success of the furniture. The house was recently furnished which her prosperity greatly depends. Her views by Mr. Cartland. The loss is estimated at \$35,000. have been unequivocally declared upon it, and her

The minority therefore oppose that Resolve which The loss will be severely felt by Mr Cartland, who seems equivocally to admit the propriety, while it

> They also deeply regret that one of the Resolves reported by the majority, is eminently calculated to arouse local jealousies, excite sectional prejudicies and to array any portion of our country against

> It is no less, than by a solemn act of this Legislature to impugn the motives, question the patriotism, and distrust the sincerity of some of the powerful

Urgent necessity alone can ever palliate such

ustifiable in the extreme. These are some of the reasons which compel the ninority to dissent from the views of the majority.

They therefore ask leave to report the annexed HENRY TALLMAN.

J. H. PILLSBURY. WALDO P. VINAL. Resolves relating to the Annexation of Texas.

I. Resolved, That obedience to the will of the People is a fundamental principle of Democracy. 2. Resolved, That at the recent Presidential candiscussed, that Maine by her vote for James K. Polk, Mr. H. Dalrymple, his wife, a son (Master Joseph | the bold and determined advocate of immediate an-D.) and daughter, a young lady, were passengers on nexation, has decided for and demands its consum-

public of Texas, as Sovereign and Independent we can gather, says the St. Louis, Missouri, Repub- Governments are under no obligations to consult 4. Resolved, That our Senators in Congress be

instructed and Representatives requested to give Mrs. D. and her daughter reached the cabin, when their support to the immediate annexation of Texas 5. Resolved, That the Secretary of State be di-

House.-The House agreeably to assignment, proceeded to ballet for an U. S. Senator for six

years from the 4th day of March next.

Messrs. Mildram of Wells, Kelsey of Oxford, shire w
Hayden of Eastport, Howe of Readfield, and Dunslature.

more of Temple, were appointed to receive and count votes, who subsequently reported that the whole number of votes was 128. Necessary for a choice 69. John Fairfield had 87; Wm. P. Fessenden 49; Charles S. Daveis 1; and that John Fair-

THURSDAY, Jan. 16. SENATE .- Petitions of -- Samuel C. Colby, M. House.-The time of the House was principally J. Talbot, Hiram F. Gould, and Gideon J. Newton,

were presented and referred. The subject of the resolves concerning the annexation of Texas was resumed. Mr. Tallman which was the bill concerning the Smithsonian la spoke at length in favor of the amendment, and was stitute. answered by Mr. French.

House.-Order from the House discharging the imprisonment of Thomas W. Dorr, were received Committee on Report of Committee on Valuation. Resolves providing for a State Valuation was reported from Committee on bill in second reading on the House being in Committee, the proposition to its passage to be engrossed. This was discussed by Messrs. Barnes, Chapman, and How.

Mr. Barnes moved to amend by discharging the members appointed by the Speaker-passed 51 to

Mr. Vinal presented the credentials of John C. thorized and directed to make out and report a State a remenstrance against the right of Ellis Friend to by a line described in the resolution, and that Siga seat—referred to Committee on elections with instructions to report to-morrow. Petitions presented and referred-of Floyd Hink- it was not considered.

ey, Wm. D. Warren, Stockholders of Maine Bank. FRIDAY, Jan. 17.

the valuation committee of this Legislature, was nays were refused, and the rules were not suspendreturned from the House amended and passed. On ed-year 92, pays 47-less than two thirds voting notion of Mr. Otis it was laid on the table. Mr. Free from the committee on Judiciary, re-

igation Company which was read once, and to-morrow assigned for a second reading. Leave to withdraw was granted on the petition of Sarah N. Mace, town of Alton, inhabitants of

Frankfort, Harmon Jacques. Order of Notice was granted on petition of Newton Hayes and others.

Petition of Joseph L. Hackett for division of Industry, was presented and referred

House .- Petitions presented and referred -of P. Whole. M. Garcelon and 45 others; of inhabitants of Smyrna and vicinity; of Seth Emerson and 45 others; of Whole and took up the proposition for annexing

Barnabas Freeman et al. On motion of Mr. Allen, Ordered, That the comnittee on the Judiciary be directed to inquire into to the floor, addressed the Committee in opposition the expediency of so amending the 7th section of to annexation, and was followed by Mr. Morse of chapter 23 of the Revised Statutes, that all lands La., in its favor. Mr. Thomas of Kentucky obtainexempted from attachment.

Mr. Perkins of Augusta, called up the Resolves tory stages the House adjourned. in relation to State Valuation. The motion (made yesterday) to indefinitely post-

one, was refused, 47 yeas, 70 nays. After being discussed by Messrs. Hayden, Berry, Barnes, Perkins, Farley, and Paine, the Resolves according to the requirements of the Constitution, passed to be engrossed-yeas 78, navs 46, Mr. Mildram moved a reconsideration of the vote.

SATURDAY, Jan. 18. SENATE. Mr. Dunn called up an order, discharg- Committee of the Whole. ng the Joint Select Committee on the Report of the

Valuation Committee. The amendment of the Senate went into Executive session and then ad-House, which provided for the discharge of the journed. embers of that branch, only, was non-concurred; That the Government of Texas and of the Uni- and the Senate insisted on its former vote passing son that the Texas debate should be closed in Corpagent has paid into the treasury during the past year ted States, have a right to make treaties and stipu- the original order, discharging the whole Commit-Mr. Frve addressed the Senate at considerable

length, in opposition to the proposed amendment,

House .- On motion of Mr. Perkins the order in Committee rose and the House adjourned In 1835 there was paid into the treasury by the them upon sectional grounds, and to make them sub- Senate nonconcurred the House in reference to Mr. Rackliff moved the House insist and called

veas and navs. Yeas 85, Navs 73. On motion of Mr. Farrow, order in relation to assessing Tax, upon Polls, the same as on one hundred dollars providing the tax does not exceed one dollar.

The report of Committee on Job Printing was

taken up, and after some debate, the report was accepted in concurrence, Yeas 83, Nays 27. Adj. Monday, Jan. 20. SENATE. The Order adopted by the House for he appointment of a Joint Select Committee on Reuction of Salaries, which was refused a passage by

the Senate, came back from the House, that body nsisting on its former vote, passing the same. Mr. Dunn moved that the Senate adhere to it former vote, refusing it a passage. After some debate the motion to adhere was lost, 5 to 17, and the Senate then receded and concurred

with the House; and the Chair appointed as the Committee on the part of the Senate, Messrs. Holden, Otis, and Rose. Passed to be engrossed-Resolve for the improve-

ment of the road from the Military Road to the month of fish River. Resolve making an appropriation of \$3,000 (pro vided Massachusetts appropriate an equal sum,) for

passage to be engrossed. This resolve was debated at considerable length, and some amendments offered, after which the whole subject was then laid on the table.

House. Finally passed-Resolve providing for State Valuation. Mr. Bean, by leave, laid on the table-Bill to repeal an Act entitled an act establishing Town Courts, which had two readings and to-morrow as-

signed for its third reading. Mr. Perkins, afterwards, moved to reconsider the vote and give the bill its third reading the present ime, as he understood the Representatives from course which at the present time, is not only Waldo County, were with few exceptions in favor uncalled for and improper, but in their opinion un- of its repeal. He understood the Bill went into op- business, that body adjourned over to Monday. eration the 22d inst, and he thought early action

should be had. Mr. Mildram after some remarks, deprecating the adopted. haste with which the bill was being passed, and wishing for time, and to hear arguments for and consider the vote by which the disposal of the against its passage, moved to commit the bill to the delegation from Waldo.

After some debate Mr. Mildram withdrew his

. Mr. Farrow opposed assigning the present time. Mr. Barnes moved the previous question. Mr. Berry moved an adjournment; refused. Mr. Farrow moved to lay the bill on the table;

Mr. Berry moved a call of the House; refused.

our streets, an enormous hog, raised by Mr. Jonas Odd Fellows' Hall in Gay street, about 2 o'clock, Hill of Fayette. He weighed, when purchased, and after proceeding up Baltimore street, took up Six Hundred and Sixty one pounds, and having been the line of march for Green Mount Cemetery, where partly frozen, when bought, would have probably weighed from twenty to twenty-five pounds more of the friends of the deceased. The procession, when killed. The loose fat taken from him weighed thirty-seven pounds, which in all, would make the weight of the hog over seven hundred pounds! The breed was one quarter Berkshire, and three quarters
Newbury White and Tuscarora—which is Berkby which members are bound to each other. This
by which members are bound to each other. shire enough to make a good hog, in all conscience, one act is sufficient of itself to give the sterling stamp as farmers will testify. Mr. Tuck says he was one to the institution, in our estimation. Its charity reof the best proportioned hogs he has ever seen- lieves the stranger in affliction, and provides a grave light-lean, extra pork, and was altogether one of for him when dead. It dries the tears of the widow, the best of his size ever brought into this market. and sustains and cherishes the orphan.

Mr. Hill has more of the same breed, and intends

[Baltim to make a display in our market superior to this in the pork line another season.- [Me. Cult.

Seven CHARTERS for railroads in New Hampshire were granted at the late session of her legis- consideration the expediency of reducing the fare

Congressional Compend

THURSDAY, Jan. 9. SENATE.-Mr. Choste also presented a memorial from T. H. Perkins, and a large number of citizens field was duly elected on the part of the House.— of Roston, asking the Senate to reject all propositions for the annexation of Texas to the United States, as long as the same is a slave holding Ter

Mr. Huntington presented a memorial of like

tenor from Connecticut. After the transaction of considerable private business the Senate took up the order of the day

The bill was recommitted. The Senate then adjourned till Monday next. House.-The rules were then suspended for the

purpose of going into Committee of the Whole, and annex Texas was taken up and debated until the House adjourned.

The Senate was not in session.

House.- Mr. Hale of N. Hampshire offered a. nother Annexation scheme, requiring that the ter Friend of Etna, claiming a seat in the House, also ritory of Texas shall be divided into two equal parts The resolution was read, but not being in order

Mr. Hale then moved that the rules be suspended for the purpose of enabling him to offer his proviso SENATE.—The order directing the discharge of in relation to slavery and Texas. The year and

in the affirmative. The House then went into committee of the ported a bill to incorporate the Bangor Steam Nav- Whole, and the debate on the Texas question was resumed.

Mr. Semple of Indiana being entitled to the floor, addressed the House on the Texas question. SATURDAY, Jan. 11. The Senate was not in session.

House .- Mr. Holmes, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill authorizing the importation, free of duty, of iron pipes and other machinery to be used in the construction of an Atmospheric The debate on the subject of Texas was resumed Rail Road, not to exceed a mile in length, as an by Mr. French who was followed by Mr. Chase in experiment, by the South Carolina Rail Road Company. It was referred to the Committee of the

The House then went into Committee of the Texas to the United States.

Mr. J. P. Kennedy, of Maryland, being entitled purchased and appropriated for burying grounds, be ed the floor, and the Committee rose. After passing several papers from the Senate through their initia

SENATE. - Mr. Foster of Tenn., introduced a plan for Texas Annexation in the form of joint resolutions. It requires Texas to form a State of herself. when she is to be admitted without an assumption of her debt. It was read and referred. A similar proj osition was offered in the House by Mr. Milton Brown of the same State, and it was referred to the After a short time spent on private business, the

mittee on Monday (to-day) at 2 o'clock, was laid on

the table by a vote of 127 to 54. After the action on Mr. Brown's Texas proposition, mentioned above, the House went into Coinnittee on the general subject of Annexation, and Mr. Tibbatts of Kentucky spoke in favor of annex-Mr. Tallman rose to rejoin, but after speaking a ing Texas, Mr. Brinckerhoff of Ohio against it, and That the questions of the annexation of Texas few moments, gave way to a motion to adjourn, it Mr. Chappell of Georgia in its favor. Mr Woodward of South Carolina obtained the floor, when the

THURSDAY, JAN. 14. SENATE.-Mr. Phelps presented a remonstrance com Vermont against the Annexation of Texas. Mr. Dickinson, on leave, introduced a bill provid-

ig for appeals in cases of bankruptcy. House .- Mr. J. P. Kennedy of Maryland, offered resolution inquiring into the expediency of amening the Bankrupt Law. The precise purport of he resolution was not understood amidst the confusion, that at the moment prevailed, in the House. The House went into Committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and took up the Texas question, which occupied the House until the hour of

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15. SENATE .- Mr. Dayton presented a memorial from Philadelphia, praying that Texas may be rejected as a slaveholding territory. A large number of private reports were made and

oncurred in by the Senate. Mr. Evans from the Finance Committee, reported a bill for the relief of the State of Michigan, and certain railroad companies therein. A long debate occurred upon a bill to give to officers in the Revenue service increased pay, when

transferred from this to the Naval service. It was finally rejected by 25 to 18. The Senate passed into executive session. House.-The ayes and noes were ordered on a

motion to suspend the rules, to offer a resolution, making a Bill for the extension of the Cumberland the repair of the road leading from the Military Road the special order of the day for Monday next. Road to the mouth of Fish River, came up on its Aves 59, noes 83, not suspended. The ayes and noes were ordered on a motion to suspend the rules, to enable Mr. Burke to introduce

> 126, nocs 32, suspended, and referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and ordered to be printed. THURSDAY, JAN. 16. SENATE.-Mr. Atchison reported the bill, with amendments, to authorize the establishment of a territorial government in Oregon.

> another Bill for the annexation of Texas. Aves

passed into executive session. In executive session the Chinese treaty was confirmed. After the Senate concluded its executive House .- Mr. Adams' resolution concerning the boundaries of Texas. after some opposition, was

After some unimportant business, the Senate

plates used in the Exploring Expedition had been left in discretion of the committee on commerce. There was much talking on this subject, but when it came to a vote, although the House was full, no quorum voted. After vain efforts to get a quorum, the House adjourned.

A motion was made by Mr. Davis, of Ia., to re-

FUNERAL PROCESSION OF THE ODD FELLOWS. Yesterday at two o'clock P. M., a grand funeral procession of the Odd Fellows followed to the grave The question was taken by yeas and nays, as fol-lows, and the bill passed to be engrossed. Yeas 66, street. The scene was very imposing, and the honor thus paid to the deceased will no doubt be very grat-Mr. Madison Tuck purchased, the other day, in ifying to his distant friends. The procession left the the body was placed in the vault to await the orders with banners, music, and all the insigna of the Order, extended several squares, and was both affecting and

Here is practical evidence of the benefits of Odd

The Newburyport Herald of last week says-"We understand the Directors of the Eastern Railroad yesterday appointed a committee to take into and putting another train on the road."

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The New royal mail ship Cambria, Capt. Judkins arrived at Liverpool on the 5th of December, from the Clyde, preparatory to leaving on the 4th inst. on her first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. Accounts from Liverpool on the first voyage for Boston. pool are to Dec. 6. There had been a still further came down stairs to breakfast as usual, after which he depression in the cotton market, but it was said that went out and did not return. The servant on going

the Breslau Gazette, a spirit of revolt of rather serious extent has manifested itself in Russian Lithuania, unaccountable absence of McCurry, Mr. Nolan be-

TURKEY.—The accounts received from the Leb-anon describe the country as being the prey to civil war. The mountaineers have laid siege to Jerusalem, and the governor of the place has intimated to the and the governor of the place has intimated to the foreign consuls, that he cannot answer any longer for

troops for assistance. This rising is in no wise directed against British authority, which, indeed, has had but little influence in the affairs of the country, but against the native and proper government of the ed against British authority, which, indeed, has had

harbor. This scoundrel appears to have made a practice of burning ships which he had insured, and of which five or six were destroyed within four years. From Singapore we learn that an English expedi-

tion had been sent to attack the piratical tribes on the north west coast of Borneo; it consisted chiefly of Her Majesty's ship Dido, Captain Keppel, and the Hon. Company's steamer Plegethon, which went up the river Sukarron. The boats were repulsed; but being reinforced, they returned and demolished the fortifications, and took above 70 guns.

the evening of the 11th of December, and Liverpool

to the 12th, both inclusive. Murders and midnight assassinations appear to increase in Ireland. On the 6th ult. the house of a man named Powell was attacked by four armed ruffians. on one occasion he endeavored to tear open the named Powell was attacked by four armed ruffians. Powell defended the entrance, armed with a pitchfork. A gun was leveled at him through the window, but his daughter placed a pillow against the window, which received the contents of the piece. The report attracted assistance, and the men decamped.

A similar attack was made upon the house of a widow. She despatched her son for assistance; he was shot at but escaped. An Irish weekly paper contains the accounts of no less than ten similar out-

On the 9th ult. at the regular meeting of the Repeal Association, Mr. O'Connell bitterly denounced Louis Philippe as a tyrant and usurper. The rent for the week was £333 3-2.

There is no political news of interest. The Earl of Limerick died on the 7th.

A letter from Vittoria of the 30th states, that Feburano, the second son of Zurbano, Ballanas, the father's secretary, and a third person, whose name was not given, were shot at Logrono on the 28th.

From South America.

The house of the British Consul at Arica having been entered by order of the authorities, to arrest a certain individual, the consul complained to the charge d'affaires at Lima, who requested Admiral and seized the Peruvian squadron—the charge d'af-faires taking up his quarters on board the steam frig-God makes essential to health. She marries; her ate Cormorant. Then the English vessels went to Arica to water, but, permission being refused, on the ground that hostilities had been commenced by the upon the town, destroying several houses. No date Providence, that a mother should be taken, in the

Further Cutrages in Rensselær.

We learn that the barn in the town of Sandlake, belonging to George Horton, was fired early on Sunday morning, and consumed with all it containto Troy and safely lodged in jail.

connected with the manor difficulties—but that it is stockings in mid winter. A healthy blooming young girl thus dressed in violation of Heaven's laws, pays the result of a neighborhood quarrel, growing out of trespasses on land belonging to Mr. Horton and others, for which the joint owners have brought suits. friends. Was it Providence or her own folly? Alb. Argus.

More Arrests. Under-Sheriff Richmond, assisted by E. Wilson 2d, of this city, and another gentleman of Sandlake, made several arrests yesterday for who ever saw a bride in a close evening dress? and last night. In the afternoon, while the under- She is consequently seized with an inflammation of the sheriff and his party were bringing in two prisoners, lungs, and the grave receives her before her bridal both named Barley, one of the teams was intercept- days are over. "What a Providence !" exclaims the ed on the road near Poestenkill, by 5 or 6 Indians world. "Cut off in the midst of happiness and hope!" armed, and one of the prisoners rescued from the Alas! did she not cut the thread of life herself? [Troy Budget.

ding an Iron Propeller to put on their line as a freight and passenger vessel between Bangor and Boston. She is building at William Boston. She is building at Wilmington, Del., and her dimensions will be as follows: length 120 feet; denth of hold 6.1-2 feet; breadth of heavy 23 feet. depth of hold, 61-2 feet; breadth of beam, 23 feet; Is there not impiety as well as ignorance in this? and fore-and-aft sails, two engines, and Loper's patient propellers, which latter are said to be a great frightful diseases that cut life short, and of the long improvement upon Ericson's.

The whale ship Harvest, Capt. Coffin, sailed from physical system, that this wonderful machine, the Nantucket, October 17th, for the Pacific Ocean, and body, this "goodly temple," would gradually decay, was spoken on the 6th inst., off the entrance of and men die, as if falling asleep. [Miss Sedgwick. Vineyard Sound, and reported having lost her mizen mast, all her boats, and had six men washed ling Green, Ky., the traveler passes a perpendicular overboard and drowned. She was returning to re-

An IMMENSE HAUL of BASS. A seine was drawn in the Point Judith Ponds this week, containing between forty and fifty thousand bass. This is, we believe, the greatest haul on record. The fish were worth about five or six thousand dollars.

ments hereafter.

Murder, Arrest of the Murderer, and desperate

attempt at Suicide. A gentleman named Paul Roux, who from letters and papers found upon his person, it is believed to belong to Macon, Georgia, where he is a member of the order of Odd Fellows, arrived in Baltimore from Philadelphia on Sunday night last, by the 11 containt.

The New road. Philadelphia on Sanday night last, by the 11 o'clock train, and put up at the house of Mr. Nolan, in Charles street, near the Railroad depot, where he on the 6th there was a revival of the demand, from some disposition to speculate.

There was of course further news of acts of violence and disorder in Spain.

Poland.—According to an article from Posen, in the Breelan Gazette a spirit of world for the said and did not return. The servant on going to the room for the purpose of performing her ordinary duties, found the door fast. Presuming that Mr. Roux, wishing not to be disturbed, had locked the door himself, no effort was consequently made to enter it; but Mr. Roux failing to make his appearance down stairs, in connection with the present of going to the room for the purpose of performing her ordinary duties, found the door fast. Presuming that Mr. Roux, wishing not to be disturbed, had locked the door himself, no effort was consequently made to enter it; but Mr. Roux failing to make his appearance down stairs, in connection with the purpose of performing her ordinary duties, found the door fast. Presuming that Mr. Roux, wishing not to be disturbed, had locked the door himself, no effort was consequently made to enter it; but Mr. Roux failing to make his appearance on the part of the peasants against the nobility who are landowners. The peasants loudly demand the abolition of the servitude imposed upon them, and have in some instances resorted to open acts of rebellion for their emancipation. bellion for their emancipation.

Turkey.—The accounts received from the Lebquestioned where his trunk was, he refused to give their safety.

The news from India is chiefly of a pacific character, except some accounts of disturbances in the principality of Kolapore. The Rajah being a minor, his agents have administered the government in such a manner as to drive the people to resistance. The Rajah's troops who were sent to suppress the insurrection were successfully resisted, and the insurgents established themselves in the mountain fortresses.—

The Rajah's agents called on the neighboring British troops for assistance. This rising is in no wise direct. From Bombay the chief points are the conviction of the infamous Aloo Paroo, for being implicated in burning the merchant ship Belvidere, in Singapore harbor. This scoundred appears to the conviction of the infamous Aloo Paroo, for being implicated in the burning the merchant ship Belvidere, in Singapore harbor. This scoundred appears to the chief points are the conviction taken from the prisoner, with the description given by Mr. Gelster of the chief points are the conviction taken from the month of July last, consult at law which must forever make or break him, and 'popped the question.' She answered in the affirmative, and was expressing a desire for immediate many taken from the prisoner, with the description given by Mr. Gelster of the chief points are the conviction taken from the month of July last, consult at law which must forever make or break him, and 'popped the question.' She answered in the taken from the prisoner, with the description given by Mr. Gelster of the chief points are the conviction taken from the prisoner, with the description given by Mr. Gelster of the chief points are the conviction taken from the prisoner, with the description given by Mr. Gelster of the chief points are the conviction taken from the prisoner and the chief points are the conviction taken from the prisoner and the chief points are the conviction taken from the prisoner and the chief points are the conviction taken from the prisoner and the chief points are the conviction taken from the prisoner and the chief points are the conviction taken from the prisoner and the chief points are the conviction taken from the prisoner and the chief points are the conviction taken from the prisoner and the chief points are the conviction taken from the prisoner and the chief points are the conviction taken from the prisoner and the chief points are the conviction taken from the chief points are the chief poi

by Mr. Gelston of the one sold to Mr. Roux, they have the refusal of you for stx months, can't I?" were found to agree in every particular. McCurry was fully committed to prison by Justice Merritt, to await a requisition from the Governor of Maryland. P. S. Since writing the above, it appears that after divesting McCurry of every thing by which he could inflict any injury to himself, he was temporarily placed in a cell with a young fellow named Thomas Hadden who it is alleged furnished him with a pen-knife. Shortly afterwards the prisoner was removed to another cell, where he was left alone. About 2 fined, they found the floor covered with blood, and Five Days Later from Europe.

By the packet ship Garrick, Capt. Trask, arrived gashes inflicted across his throat and on the sides of on the 14th, papers were received from London to his neck. Dr. James Warren of the city prison, was immediately called, and the prisoner's wounds dressed; on recovering from his faintness and unconscious state, he used every effort in his power to frustrate wounds. His hands were then pinioned behind him, when as a last resource he seized a portion of a garment in his mouth, and held his breath in hopes of causing the wounds to continue bleeding and thereby occasion his death by loss of blood. He is now guarded by two officers; and with due caution, it is believed that he may possibly survive. [N. Y. News.

> DEATH OF MR. HARNDEN. Mr. Win. F. Harnden, of the firm of Harnden & Co. of this city, died of consumption, on Tuesday morning of last week. To this remarkarbly enterprising citizen, the world is greatly indebted for the benefits derived from ex- from 2,25 to 3,50. press transportation. Of that business which is now extensively carried on, on all the principal routes, he was truly the father. . Olive Branch.

The Duke D'Aumale, his bride, and the Prince de Joinville were expected to land on the 4th at Marseilles, where great festivities awaited their Royal lected is very uncertain; neither of the three parties.

The Duke D'Aumale, his bride, and the Prince de and the Whig candidate the months past he has entertained the notion of going to sea, and the year and the same operation in as rapid a manner as any other at the same operation in as rapid a manner as any other machines that thresh only. They need only to be seen in machines that thresh only. They need only to be seen in machines that thresh only. They need only to be seen in machines that thresh only. They need only to be seen in machines that thresh only. seilles, where great festivities awaited their Royal lected is very uncertain; neither of the three parties appear much disposed to yield. [1b.

Wesley Flavel, convicted of nurder in the secand degree in killing his neice, who was running to the door when the prisoner fired a pistol at his wife, has been sentenced at Philadelphia to the penitentiary for twelve years.

Was it Providence!

Take, for example, a young girl, bred delicately in town, shut up in a nursery in her childhood-in a Thomas to demand satisfaction. The Admiral came boarding-school through her youth, never accustomed strength is inadequate to the demands upon it. Her beauty fades early. She languishes through her hard offices of giving birth to her children, suckling and eizure of the Peruvian squadron, the English fired watching over them, and dies early. "What strange midst of life from her children! Was it Providence? No! Providence had assigned her threescore years and ten a term long enough to rear her children, and to see her children's children; but she did not obey the laws on which life depends, and of course she lost it. A father, too, is cut off in the midst of his days. ed, viz: a large quantity of hay, several yokes of ox- in his profession. A general buzz rises on every side, en, a horse, sleigh &c. &c. Fortunately there was of "What striking Providence !" This man has been snow enough on the ground to enable Mr. Horton in the habit of studying half the night, of passing his to track the incendiary to the house of David Caul- days in his office and the courts, of eating luxurious kins in the neighborhood-and as if to leave no doubt dinners, and drinking various wines. He has every about Mr. C. being the man, his boots (said to be day violated the laws on which health depends. Did unlike anything else in that shape) corresponded Providence cut him off? The evil rarely ends here. precisely with the prints in the snow. He was ac- The diseases of the father are often transmitted; and cordingly arrested by Mr. Horton himself, and bro't a feeble mother rarely leaves behind her vigorous children. It has been customary in some of our cities, We further learn that this outrage is in no way for young ladies to walk in thin shoes and delicate the penalty; a checked circulation, cold, fever and death. "What a sad Providence!" exclaims her

A beautiful young bride goes, night after night, to parties made in honor of her marriage. She has a slightly sore throat, perhaps, and the weather is inclement; but she must wear her neck and arms bare.

officers. Last night the under-sheriff again went to A girl in the country, exposed to our changeful clithe mountains of Sandlake, in search of the fugitive, mate, gets a new bonnet, instead of getting a flannel and not only recaptured him but brought in another prisoner.

[Troy Budget.]

[Troy Budget.] dence has sent the rheumatism upon her or should she The Bangor Steam Navigation Company are buil- charge it on her vanity, and avoid the folly in future? burthen about 275 tons. She will have three masts, Were the physical laws strictly observed from generlist of maladies that makes life a torment or a trial. It is the opinion of those who best understand the

SAW MILL IN A CAVE. Four miles from Bowprecipice of about one hundred feet, not twelve feet from the path he travels. As I came up to it I heard a tremendous noise, apparently under ground. I looked down from the dizzy height, and saw men beby the aid of shrubs and small trees, when lo! I beheld directly under the road I had crossed, a large [Providence Journal.]
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100 the public debt of Marylan 000—the annual interest to \$655,431; \$1,400,000 ed cave. A stream of water runs into the cave, then of interst is now due. Gov. Pratt in his inaugural passes under ground, large enough to drive the works address, recommends reliable provision to be made of both mills; and it shows itself next, four miles for the payment of the interest now in arrear, and distant from this place of its exit, where, I was told, for sustaining the credit of the state by prompt pay- is another large flour mill, the works of which are carried on by it. [Cor. Star in the West.

Love's Victim.

You sweet lump of candy! Love makes me feel dizzy, Like sugar and brandy; My vision is reeling— My brains are all burning— And the sweet cream of feeling Is curdled by churning; For my heart neath my jacket

Oh, list to me, Lizzy,

Is up and down jumping, And keeps up a racket With its thumping and bumping; show me one smile—'tis my last supplication! I crave nothing further-'twill be my salvation!

Oh, Lizzy, I'm worsted-I feel it all over:
I'm done up and bursted—
A broken down lover!

The joys of my bosom Have cut stick and vanish'd;

I know'd I should lose 'em, When my true love you banish'd; The world has grown dreary, In its sackcloth of sorrow;

Of life I am weary, And I wish that to-morrow Would dawn on my grave, in that peace giving valley, Where I'd care not for you, nor for Susan, nor Sally!

I know 'tis a sin to-But I'm bent on the notion-I'll throw myself into

The deep, briny ocean, Where mud-eels and cat-fish

On my body shall riot, And flounders and flat-fish Select me for diet; There soundly I'll slumber

Beneath the rough billow,

And crabs without number Shall crawl o'er my pillow: But my spirit shall wander through the gay coral bowers, And frisk with the mermaids—it shall, by the powers!

SPECULATION. A young man in an adjoining taken from the prisoner, with the description given late marriage, when he thus interrupted her, "I can

> Boston Flour and Grain Market, Jan. 18. Flour.-The market has been very languid throughout the week and prices are barely supported. Southern we quote a shade lower. The sales of Genesee have been \$4,87½ @ \$4,94 and numerous sellers at the latter price; St. Louis, of a favorite brand, at \$4,94; Ohio, \$4,70; Southern, most kinds at \$4,59 @ \$4,75 per bbl.

Grain.—The late heavy supplies are nearly all sold, and good Mealing Corn finds buyers about as fast as it arrives. o'clock P. M., Alderman Bunting visited the prison We quote sales of several cargoes, 20 @ 30,000 bushels The Dutch had also sent an expedition to Borneo in search of a missing ship, the Charles. The King of Koti, who murdered the Hon. F. Murray, having Compared the Hon. F. Murray, having the prisoner whose appearance is said to be very resolution. On entering the cell in which he was consolution, and took above to guins. We quote sales of several cargoes, 20 to 30,000 with the quote sales of several cargoes, 20 to 30,000 with

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Brighton Market, Jan. 13. At market 290 Beef Cattle, 1200 Sheep, and 124 Swine. Prices—Beef Cattle.—In consequence of the limit-d number at market, an advance was effected. Extra \$5 @ \$5,25; first quality \$4,74 @ \$5; second quality \$4,25 @ \$4,50; third quality \$4 @ \$425. Sheep.-Common Sheep from 1,05 to 2,25; Wethers

Swine.-No lots to peddle. At retail, from 4 to 5c.

Information is Wanted

Dover, Me., Jan 10, 1845.

hymenial. Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild; And man, the hermit, sigh'd-till woman smiled!

In Bath, Mr. Charles T. Plimpton of Boston, Mass., to Miss Frances P. Hatch; Capt. Nathaniel Snow to Miss and at lower prices than were ever heard of in this Almira D. Farren of Topsham. In Harrison, Mr. Aaron S. Hubbard of Thorndike, to

Miss Mary Ann Harmon. In Exeter, Mr. Francis W. Hill to Miss Sarab Ann True. In Skowhegan, Mr. Charles Spradford to Miss Lucy

In Gorham, Mr. William H. Johnson to Miss Jane Par In China, Rev. C. D. A. Johnson of the Maine Annua

In China, Rev. C. D. A. Johnson of the Maine Amina. Conference, to Miss Ellen H. Heald of Calais. In Thomaston, Mr. David Limiken to Miss Rachael R. Wheeler, both of St. George. In Norridgewock, Mr. Charles Danforth, Esq., Attorney

at Law, of Gardiner, to Miss Julia S. Dinsmore.
In Portland, Mr. Benjamin Stevens, Jr., to Miss Sylvina Cushman; Mr. Elijah Williams to Miss Catharine Morrison; M. Henry P. Humphrey to Miss Augusta M. Westen on, both of Gray In Farmington, Frederick Gage to Sarah J. Holbrook

both of Strong. In Strong, Hannibal Belcher, of Farmington, to Luc-

In Norway, William Knight, to Sareh Lebarron; Hiram Lovejoy of Greenwood, to Elizabeth P. Witt.

Obituarn.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is rum,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,

le, aged 40; Mr. Thomas Peanell, aged 28 years, but a standard English medicine, of known and establish, daughter of Mr. Nathaniel Ricker, aged 28 years.

In Cornville, Mr. Enoch J. Kinsman, son of Gen. JoEvery family in the United States should be supplied
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In Farment, Collin, Roll. College Sherman.

In Foxcroft, Mr. Daniel Greely, Esq. aged 69 years.

In Bloomfield, Mr. Eleazer Coburn, Esq. aged 57 years;

Mr. William Bray.
In Skowhegan, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. William ren, aged about 26 yeras.
In Portland, Martha, wife of J. C. Brooks, aged 41 years; Mary, wife of Ward Noyes, aged 39 years.
In Wilton, Wm. E., eldest son of Rev. John E. Baxter,

In Freeport, Harriet C. daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Runnells, aged 20 years and 9 months.

CLOCKS.

EIGHT DAY BRASS CLOCKS, also Alarm and Common Wood Clocks, Manufactured by Daniel Pratt, Jr., and warranted, for sale at reduced prices at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store. Augusta, Jan., 1845.

Spur Heads for Grist Mills.

THE subscriber would inform those who are about erecting or repairing Grist Mills, or other machinery that require spur heads, that he is prepared to manufacture and supply them at short notice. He has fitted up one of and supply them at short notice. He has fitted up one of Palmer's machines for dressing and trimming them, so that they will fin the nicest manner and cannot fail to give complete satisfaction. Apply to Allen Lambard or I. G. Johnson, East end of Kennebee Bridge.

A New Game,

January 9, 1845.

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WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, for caused by inflamination, for sale and warranted genuine, by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

Lished and for sale by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

Augusta, January, 1845.

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Caldwell & Co., 2.

AVING in their employ the best Cutter in the State, and first rate workmen, are prepared to furnish gentlemen with the most genteel Clothing of any establish-

ment in the State.

We have on hand a first rate assortment of German,
French, English and American CLOTHS, Cassimeres,
tweeds, doeskins some of them of very superior style, sattinets, VESTINGS of all styles, trimmings of the first

quality.

Gentlemen in want of Clothing, will please to call at No. 2, and they will find articles to their entire satisfaction, in price, quality and style. CALDWELL & CO.,

No. 2, Bridge's Block.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, FOR sale by Augusta, Jan. 1, 1845. W. F. HALLETT.

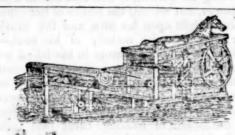
Casks Wrought do., 6, 8, and 10 d; 1000 lbs. Sheet Zinc; 1000 lbs. Sheet Lead; 1000 lbs. Lead Pipe; for sale at the Hardware and Stove Store, 1 and 2 doors north of the Post Office. L. P. MEAD & CO. January 1, 1845.

TONS IRON, all kinds and sizes; 2 tons Horse Nail Rods, Norway and Old Sable; 2 tons Nail, Jack, and Hoop Plate; 2 tons Sweed Shoe Shape, Spike Rods, Nib Iron, and Square Rods; 1 ton Sweeds and Coach Spring Steel; ½ ton German Steel; 2½ tons Sanderson & Co's Cast Steel of all sizes; Corking Steel; also Anvils, Vices House wait and care in the Steel of the Corking Steel; also Anvils, Vices, Horse nails, and one cask first quality borax.

Those wanting any goods in the hardware, iron, stove, or
tin ware line, will find as good an assortment as can be found in Augusta, and at the very lowest prices, at the Hardware and Stove Store, 1 and 2 doors north of the Post L. P. MEAD & CO. January 1, 1845.

POTASH at retail, by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL. Dec. 16. No. 3, Market Square.

ONE Case Table Cutlery, a full assortment, prices from 50 cts. to \$4 50; 1 case Pocket Cutlery, a complete assortment; also Scissors, Shears, Razors, (some splendid patterns) Razor Strops, Lather Boxes and Brushes, Thimbles, Pens, silver'd and plaited Spoons, silver Pencil Cases, just received and for sale by LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.



* Farmers, Attention.

UNITED STATES HORSE POWER & THRASH-ING MACHINE DEPOT. A T the old staud in Wintbrop Village, Kennebec Co., Me., (at the Whitman Shop, so called,) will be found the most extensive Establishment for the Manufacture of the above named Machines that is found in any part o

the United States.

The undersigned, having expended much time and money in travelling through nearly every agricultural District in the Union, to ascertain the wants of the Farmer in the difference of the travelling through the same all the content of the farmer in the difference of the travelling through the same all the content of the travelling through the same all the same all through the same all th ferent parts of the Country, is now prepared to answer all orders for any of the above named Machines from any part of the United States.

We have now on hand about ten thousand dollars worth of these Machines, mostly calculated for the Southern Mar-

ket, but we intend if possible to supply all orders, both North and West as well as South. As it would occupy nuch space here to give a description of all the Machines made at this shop, we will merely state that our Railway Horsepowers are made of any size desired, on our new and

improved plan, and WARRANTED.

We have Thrashers of various kinds with Cast and Wrough Iron Cylinders from 20 to 30 inches long, of a superior quality: Also, Whitman's new Separator, invented and patented by Luther Whitman and Ezra Whitman, Jr., March 20th, A. D., 1844. This machine is acknowledged to be the greatest improvement ever offered to the Far-The Paris papers mention that Louis Philippe and the royal family will leave St. Cloud on Monday, and take up their residence for the winter at the Palace of the Toileries.

Of my sou, Edwin R. Foster, aged 15 years, who left the house of his father, on Friday the 3d instant, unbestock and McNau's Acoustic Oils; Sand's and Comtand, and the rapid and perfect manner in which they operate, and the rapid and perfect manner in which they operate, take up their residence for the winter at the Palace of the Toileries.

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of Baltimore, Md., will receive prompt attention. EZRA WHITMAN, Jr., & Co. Winthrop, June 4, 1844.

NEW GOODS,

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK. J. PIERCE has this week received from Bos-A . ton and New York auctions, a large and de- Coat Makers. Apply as above. sirable assortment of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, to which the attention of purchasers is invited.

Cloak and Dress Goods of New and Elegant styles,

market. Cloths and Cassimeres at very low prices, by the yard, or manufactured into Garments at prices which defy competition.

Augusta, Nov. 1, 1844.



GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and Consumption. THE great English Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Consumption, is the Hungarian Balsam of Life, discovered by the celebrated Dr. Buchan of London,

England, and introduced into the United States under the immediate superintendence of the inventor.

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In New Portland, Mrs. Sally, wife of Mr Samuel Cotation in a drop store.

The extraordinary success of this medicine, in the cure of Pulmonary diseases, warrants the American Agent in Soliciting for the sale of Yale's Patent Medicines; Comstock's Vermitage; Balm of Cotation in the cure of Pulmonary diseases, warrants the American Agent in Soliciting for the County of Kennebec; all in want for the growth of the growth of the growth of the day of the community—cases that can be found in the community—cases that seek relief in vain from any of the common remedies of the day, and have been mill dam and examine one of these machines in operation.

They may also be seen at the steam mill in Bath, Wisbert strained and incurable.

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eph Kinsman, aged 22 years.

In Richmond, Mrs. Abigail, widow of Mr. Shubæl Hinkwith Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life, not only to couny, formerly of Hallowell, aged S4 years.

In Waterville, Dea. Oliver Welch, Author of Welch's used as a preventive medicine in all cases of Colds, Coughs, spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and In Valerthmetic, aged about 68 years.

In Dexter, Mr. Moses Jose, aged 43 years. His death rate caused by injuries received from a threshing machine. In Fairfield, Conn., Hon. Roger M. Sherman, aged 73 spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and surpassing excellence and perfection, highly refined; expressing excellence and perfection and excelle

DAVID F. BRADLEE, sole Agent for the United

Hat, Cap, Glove, & Fur Establishment,



Nearly Oppposite Augusta Bank, WATER STREET, AUGUSTA, HERE is offered for sale, a Rich and Fashionable Assortment of HATS AND CAPS, Muffs, Boas, Neck Ties, Swansdown, Fur Trinmings, Fur Collars, and all kinds of Fur Goods usually found in the State.

(C) All old friends, and the public in general, are particularly invited to give me a call before purchasing else-

To Consumptives!

storative, sold by
DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, Agents. January 13.

WANTED,

3000 SECOND Growth Pasture Ash, sawed from materials, is not liable, when properly used to get out of 11 to 2½ inches thick and of good width, five or six thousand of the same to be sawed this winter; Also, We the undesigned do most cordially concur in the opinand \$\frac{2}{2}\$ of an inch thick, for which Cash will be paid by

B. F. MORSE.

Augusta, Jan. 13, 1845.

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Carpenter & Co.'s Express. 部の高のでプリ

HE subscribers will, until further notice, run their
Express as follows: Will leave Augusta, Hallowell,
Gardiner, &c., every Monday P. M., and No. 8, Court
Lewis D. Moore, Gardiner, &c., every Monday P. M., and No. 8, Court street, Boston, every Thursday at noon.

They will attend personally to all business entrusted to

FREIGHT.—They will run a Freight Team twice a weck between Portland and Augusta for the transportation of all kinds of freight. By arrangements made with the Eastern Rail Road, they are prepared to transport freight between Kennebec and Boston, on the most reasonable cooking, but also for its great saving of fuel. I have used

terms. Agents and Offices,
E. Fenno, Augusta,
Glazier, Masters & Smith, Hallowell, H. SMITH & Co., Gardiner, PETER KNIGHT, Bath, JOHN R. H LL, No. 8, Court St. Boston.

NAILS.

Woolens! Woolens!!

Any information respecting him will be thankfully received by his anxious parents, and all expenses paid in throp, also in the cities of Boston, New York and Baltipover.

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Isaiah B. Foster.

Masters of vessels are forbid employing him in their Whitman, Winthrop, Maine, or Ezra Whitman, Jr., city of Baltimore, Md., will receive prompt attention.

All letters concerning the above, addressed to Luther Whitman, Jr., city of Baltimore, Md., will receive prompt attention.

Vestings; Beaver Cloths, consisting in part of Documents of Baltimore, Md., will receive prompt attention. we are now fully prepared for the Fall trade, and those who wish to purchase cloths by the yard, or have them made up into garments, can have their wants fully supplied on the most satisfactory terms.

R. T. & J. I. BOSWORTH, No. 5, Bridge's Block, Water Street. WANTED, immediately, six or eight good October, 18.

Fresh Arrivals at the CLOTH, CLOTHING, AND GENTLEMEN'S FUR-

NISHING STORE. THE Subscribers have, during the past week, received a large stock of Beaver, Broadcloths, plain and fancived and for sale on reasonable terms, by SAMUEL ADAMS,

Dengrist and Ap cy Docskins and Cassimeres, Satinets, Vesting, the largest and richest lot ever offered in this market, Trimmings, Satins, Velvets, Cravats, Scarfs, Hdks., together with

numerous other goods. We invite the attention of Gentlemen in want of Clothes and Cloths to our Stock, which is unrivalled. Call and R. T. & J. I. BOSWORTH, No. 5, Bridge's Block, Water Street.

Augusta, November 15, 1844.

Merry's Museum, for Jan., 1845. ONE of the best periodicals for children extant. Lately

received; price \(\)1 a year. Subscriptions received, and the numbers delivered free of postage, by EDWARD FENNO. Augusta, Jan. 1, 1845. Brown's Almanac,

POCKET Memorandum and Account Book, for 1845, EDWARD FENNO. for sale by L. YALE'S

Patent Mill Dogs.

I. G. JOHNSON. Augusta, Sept. 6th, 1844.

German Tonic & Aromatic Bitters, FORMERLY Prepared by Doct. D. F. Bradlee, Boston. This fine Herbal Medicine is a compound of surpassing excellence and perfection, highly refined; ex-

asthma, influenza, hooping cough, and croup.

O Sold in large bottles, at \$1 per bottle, with full directions for the restoration of Health.

Pamphlets, containing a mass of English and American certificates, and other evidence, showing the unequalled merits of this Great English Remedy, may be obtained of spirits, weakness, dizziness, and general debility of the

system.

It is also exceedingly efficacious in restoring constitutions States, 119 Court street, Boston.

Agents.—Augusta, S. S. RROOKS, No. 4, Merchant's Row, DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, J. E. LADD; Hallowell, S. Page, A. Pease; Gardiner, H. Smith, & Co.; Waterville, R. W. Pray; Wiscasset, J. B. Smith; Belfast, H. Washburn; Bangor, D. Bugbee; Portland, E. Mason; Thomaston, T. Fogg, & Co.; Bath, A. G. Page.

Testimonials of the efficacy of Dr. Buchan's Hungarian Baleam of Life.

Darisam of Life.

Mr. Brooks, Sir.—After repeated and unsuccessful trials of various other prescriptions for Colds and Coughs, to which I am quite subject, I was induced to use Buchan's Balsam, sold by you; and it gives me pleasure to state that I have found it in my case, to be an agreeable, quick, and sure remedy.

Augusta, Oct. 19, 1844.

Having made satisfactory trial of Buchan's Balsam of Life, I fully concur in the above statement of Mr. Eveleth. Fearcis Davis.

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"New Winter Goods."

A T PIERCE'S CHEAP CASH STORE, bought at Pa reduced prices and will be sold accordingly. Black, blue-black, fancy and double milled English, German and American BRUADCLOTHS from \$1,75 to \$5 per sard; plain and figured Beaver Cloths, some as low as \$1; rich and low priced plain and sacy Cassimeres; Dec Skins and Satinets, in any quantity from 45 ets to \$3 per yard.

New styles of splendid Cloak & Dress Goods, Consisting of new style 2. b Roy Plaids; drab Thibet Merinoes and Alpaceas; Indianas; Alpines; Merinoes; silk, Linen and cotton warp Alpaceas; I case rich Cashmere Prints, 12½ cts per yard; I Bale yd. wide Sheeting, 64 cts; 1 bale Heavy Sheeting, 3 cts; 1 bale fine do. 9 cts.

Just received, 20 pieces Good Alpaceas which will be

sold for 37½ cents.

Purchasers are invited to call and examine the above goods, and should they fail to suit, they may rely upon polite

attention and no grambling.

[Arch Store, nearly opposite the Post Office.]

Augusta, Dec. 23, 1844.

Stewart's Patent Summer and Winter Air-Tight Cooking Stove.

ERSONS who are in want of a first rate Cooking Stove, will do well to call at No. 8, ARCH ROW, 1st door North of the Augusta Bank, and examine the above named Stoves; which for neatness, durability and conven-tence, are not surpassed by any other kind of Cooking Stove whatever. Just read if you please what those persons say who have used them.

MR. HOLEOMB-You request my opinion respecting
Stewart's Patent Cooking Stote: I have used one of them
constantly for a considerable time, and for many years
have tried other Stoves—some of which were considered the best that could be obtained. But I feel no hesitation in recommending this Stove as being the best I have ever used or seen, either as it respects economy of fuel, amount THE best remedy probably now in use, in cases tending to Consumption, is Brinkenhoff's Health Restorative, sold by warming, is more than fifty per cent. less than that required by any other Stove that I have tried. Persons have only to use them a short time and become acquainted with their operation, to give them a decided preference over any other kind of Cooking Stove whatever. The Stove is neat, well put together, and being made of the very best

2 or 3000 feet Bass Wood Boards, from 1 to 2 feet wide ions above expressed, after giving Stewart's Stove a fair

trial.
D. C. STANWOOD, Augusta. WM. BRIDGE, Augusta. E. SMITH, 16 DANIEL PIKE, 16 W. WENDENBURG. " J. P. DILLINGBAM, " DAVID BRONSON, J. H. CLAPP, "
SARAH W. KIDDER, " J. E. WING, Vassalboro'.

SAM'L L. HARRIS, We have on hand several testimonials in favor of these Stoves, but will add only one at this time. MR. HOLCOMR:-Dear Sir-I take great pleasure in

JOSEPH HOCKEY, Freedom, Waldo Co. June 14, 1844. Persons who may wish to purchase these Stoves, are as-sured that if they do not answer the recommendations in JORA R. H.L., No. S., Court St. Boston.

All packages for us should be marked "CARPEN."
TER & Co.'s Express."
G. S. CARPENTER,
W. B. HASELTINE.
December, 1844.

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Sured that if they do not answer the recommunendations in every particular, after giving them a fair trial, they will be taken in exchange for any other kind that we may have on hand.

JONAS G. HOLCOMB & CO.

Augusta, Aug. 28, 1844.

CASKS Cut and Wrought Nails for sale by FAIRBANKS & EVELETH.
April 16.

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DOZEN WOOD SAWS; 1 dozen Rowland's Mill Saws; 2 dozen Hoe & Co's Cast Steel do., made for the eastern market; also Welch & Griffith's Circular Saws, 22, 30, 32, and 36 inches; warranted, and Go. Hungarian Balsam; Bartholomew's Expectorant Syrup;

1. the most approved patterns, for sale b SAMUEL ADAMS.



SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Deaf-ness, Pains, and discharge of Matter from the ears; price \$1,75. For sale by W. F. HALLETT. Augusta, Jan. S, 1845.

DEAFNESS CURED.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c. A LARGE and well selected stock, consisting of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dye-stuffs and Groceries, just re-

Druggist and Apothecary.

ATSON F. HALLETT is the regular authorized Agent for the sale of the above valuable Pills.

January S, 1845. Freemason's Monitor,

ive, as well in a religious as a moral view, with explana-EDWARD FENNO, No. 51, Arch Row. November 19, 1844.

AVE just received a Complete Assortment of MEDI-CINES, and invite their friends and customers to give them a call, and they shall have them put up in good order and of the very best quality. Also Drugs, Paints, Oils & Dye Stuffs;

Patent Medicines; Comstock's Vermifuge; Balm of Co-Oil, and every other article usually found in a drug store.
Also, a choice selection of FAMILY GROCERIES.

WANTED.

Augusta, Dec. 11, 1844. USSIAN KESAN SOAP, the best article for Shaving, sold by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

December 9.

DEAUTIFYING LOTION, will remove all eruptions or pimples from the face, neck or hands, and warranted not to injure the skin, sold by Dec. 9. DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

Augusta, Aug. 22d, 1844.

D. H. BAILEY, "FRANCIS DAVIS, " M. BAILEY, Winthrop F. WYMAN, Vassolboro' J. NEWELL, Whitefield. J. F. CHILDS, Augusta: R. T. Bosworth, " ALEX. HATCH, China.

GEO. ELLIS, Sidney.

in my family a large number of Cooking Stoves, and can truly say that Stewart's Stove is much superior to any Stove I have ever met with.

made for the eastern market; also Welch & Griffith's Cir-cular Saws, 22, 30, 32 and 36 inches; warranted, and for Hungarian Balsam; Bartholomew's Expectorant Syrup;

Hallowell, January 9, 1845.



Hallowell, January, 1845. PARR'S LIFE PILLS.

CONTAINING a delineation of the fundamental princi-ples of FREEMASONRY, operative and specula-

BILLINGHAM & BICKNELL,

10,000 BUSHELS OF OATS, for which CASH and the highest prices will GEORGE A. MORTON,
No. 4, Bridge's Block.
Also, for sale as above, 50 bbl. GENESEE FLOUR, together with a general assortment of Family Groceries and

Augusta, Oct. 1, 1844.

NEW BOOKS.

The Lay of the Bachelor.

A wife! a wife! a wife! A widow, or a maid! With real estate, and money to boot, A house with mortgage paid— And here's a ready hand To wed the needful wife, And amply skilled, when his purse is filled, To lead a married life.

To cook, or darn my pants, To make or mend a shirt, To kindle the fire on wintry days, And keep the house from dirt; The nightly bed to make, The out-side door to latch, And never fear on my face to find The nose-bleed or a scratch!

To a lonely boarding-house My fancies hate to roam : The place where I hope to live and mope Is some rich widow's home-Where children giggle and grin, To see me often smile, With fingers and thumb upon my nose In self-approving style!

A wife! a wife! a wife! A widow, or a maid! With real estate, and money to boot, A house, with mortgage paid-With cash in store, and enough to spend, A "four in hand," to drive; And all to make me jolly and gay So long as I'm alive!

Ay, only give me CASH, And then you need not fear That I shall run from a single dun When paying-time is near-Nor break my landlord's head For making out his bill, Or cause the tailor that made my coat His nasal blood to spill!

Wherever Maidens weep-Wherever Widows call, Not one I 'll shirk—not even a Turk— To leave my Bachelor's Hall; Where all is chill and cold, Ay, e'en the bachelor's breath. And wrinkles come before their time. And he dies a lonely death!

My only hope is this, That may my debts be paid, And by some turn, a living earn From some old wealthy maid; My daily ham, and nightly dram, The finest in the land, But all from my wife, my help through life,

Still one of Adam's heirs, Though doomed by chance of life To grieve and moan, and live alone, And not with a loving wife ; To make such humble shifts

And not from the jailor's hand!

As poor old bachelors can, So crusty and cross, he never makes Fit company for man! A wife! a wife! a wife! A widow, or a maid! With real estate, and money to boot,

A house, with mortgage paid!

Whatever the Fates ordain, Here's one that wants to wed, Whose heart will stir with a blessing to her Who 'll fill his marriage bed! Who every yearly round Adds to my bachelor's life.

Makes matters worse, and gets a curse For giving me no wife; The very widow I hoped to get, As cash and credit fail, I'll make a bet, will see me vet Locked up in the County Jail.

SOLON SMASHPIPES.

Boston, Jan. 8, 1845.

The Storn Teller. From Neal's Saturday Gazette.

First and Last Love.

BY MRS. LYDIA JANE PEIRSON.

tainly its occupant or mistress has read Byron; what ever became of your Sir Lindenthall?"

ever so soft in its intonations to my ear, no emperor of the world, would be to me an ob- and so purified; when the love of knowledge longer hesitate to pour forth the passion which ject of aversion." so thrills my heart in every glance of those "And yet he was your first love, Mary." deep dark eyes. I feel that I have not given "First love! What dramas of folly and mad- so universally diffused, that men's homes will my heart without requital, and yet-but it is ness are constantly enacting in its name .- be the seat and circle of their pleasures; when the diffidence of true love; he shall read my Much, very much of the misery that shadows in the society of an affectionate and intelligent worship in my silent devotion; surely his the path of real life, has its root in this romance wife, and of well educated children, each will

admits the visitor, a girl apparently ten years from their covert nest in June, upon the wil- ness to quit their own fireside for the ball room her junior, for she can hardly have seen her derness of verdure, bloom and sunshine, spread or the concert, than it is to go from the well shadowed by passion, and her fine eyes shall we, under the present system of female lic amusements are improper, for they will be against a lamp post. swollen by recent weeping.

" But what ails you, love ?" "Oh dear Leonora, true and only friend," replies the young girl, " I bring you a broken the light of truth from the eyes of the young heart. I am utterly undone !- My cruel fa- female, lest she should see that mankind are

so agitates your gentle soul ?"

secret, has intercepted a letter from my price- shipped by the beautiful. How should she less-hearted Henrico; has written to him in an worship if she knew his nature? Thus, the abusive and haughty strain; and is going to world as it is, is shut from her eyes, and a take me with him to-morrow on a long journey, fictitious world of romance spread around her I know not whither. I shall die. I cannot by the popular and pernicious publications of ish like a young lily, whose stem is crushed and he had proved a truly worthy man, we by the cruel passer by."

murs the fair Leonora; "can nothing be done? deemed him perfect. I saw no fault in him, Is your father indeed inexorable? Can he, while I endowed him with all the super-exoh can he wrest asunder two hearts so fond, so cellencies of the demigods of romance. Now true, so dearly plighted? Does he not know in the near intercourse of domestic life, the in-That that one love is like a bark in which she become apparent. The consequences are obgarners all her treasures! That if it be lost vious. But as you are aware, Frederick Henshe is thenceforth desolate, poor and miserable? rico was a base deceiver, seeking by a marwither on its stem; to feel the one hope of her that first love is a frail bark for a woman to existence crushed within her bosom. But what venture her treasures in, upon the sea of life.

"Oh he professes many, but they all turn and unreal fancies, and hopes, that have no

my love is irrevocably given to the who knows not that the gem is his. Yet he loves me, life, just as unprepared for its trials, as they not that the gem is his. Yet he loves me, life, just as unprepared for its trials, as they have a love of all sizes, qualities and descriptions; Nails, Lead Pipe; the Club was making excellent shooting, a Zinc; Sheat Lead, &c. &c.; also GERMAN and AMERItone, and gesture. I will be his, or I will die the Atlantic." vigilance, and abscond with Henrico?"

to urge me to an elopement, because in con- crushed hope or disappointed love." sequence of my father disinheriting me, we should be poor, and he cannot bear to be the means of lowering me in the world's estimation. If he could only know how much dearer his love is to me than wealth, and fame, and all my friends, he would lay aside such scruples. But I must go. The servant waits .feel my heart breaking. My grave is ready in some distant land. Farewell, forever."

Five years have passed-In the hall of a the lovely child pillowed upon her bosom!!

and this sweet boy!"

him and herself the blessing of the Almighty.

the subject about which we are curious.

"Yes," that lady answers, "as happy any rational woman can hope to be." "But not as happy as you once imagined you could be with Frederick Henrico."

"Ah! that was a good deal your fault, Leonora. You were older than I and I looked company of other women. up to you as a pattern and an oracle. We were sworn friends, and it is well that we never became estranged and vindictive .-Did you ever see so fair a chamber? Cer- What tales we might tell of each other. But

for she has copied as nearly as circumstances "Oh, he proved to be a horse thief, like would permit, his description of Zuleika's most of the "Sirs" that make their ephemebower. And "she of this fair cell the sprite;" ral appearance amongst us. He made the behold she is here also. Fair she certainly is, declaration which I so longed to hear; and his and her eyes are large, and blue, pale blue; timely arrest alone prevented my becoming his her hair is of the lightest brown, long and victim by an elopement and clandestine marsilken, and her hands white, though not of the riage. It is astonishing how I ever got it into walk, when the business of the day is over, smallest. She surely fancies herself the hero- my head that I loved him. You were more to scenes of public amusement for enjoyine of some romance, if we may judge from excusable, for Henrico sought your love earn- ment; to my judgment the pleasures of home, her languid air, as she lifts her heavy eyelids estly; and then you were so young. But and of home society are all that could be defrom the novel she is perusing-it is "The speak the truth now, would you exchange sired, are such as never cloy, and need no Children of the Abbey,"-and slowly turn her Charles for Frederick?"

gaze from the page toward the ceiling, sighing. "Exchange Charles for Frederick! Oh "Oh, Sir, Lindenthall! If you could but Leonora, Charles is dearer to me than my read my devoted heart, then would that voice, life; and Frederick, were I now a girl, and he for a period when society shall be so elevated

education, know aught of the unavoidable and found to be unnecessary. "Welcome, dear Mary," says her hostess. inevitable ills of life, until, with dismay and horror, we meet them in the ways of sage exfrail and wicked, and mortal. Lest she should " Dear, dear Mary, what has occurred which learn that the rich and the poor; the oppressor, and the oppressed; the haughty, and the down-"Oh Leonora, my father has discovered our trodden, are all brethren. Man would be wor-"Try and calm your agony, dearest," mur- in my utter ignorance of the human heart, 1 are your father's objections to young Henrico?" It is most frequently a tissue of unreasonable

a generous and loving heart. I have plighted first love, have endured the wreck of romance, my faith to him forever. I will never think and become rational and happy wives; but too of another. My inhuman father shall see me many sink with the wreck; or, turning from die, but never give my hand without my the owl, who has lost his peacock plumage, seek with restless yearnings for one who will

heart is yours. Oh, I could envy you that has much of the great mass of what are During the summer of 1835, the New York low rates; Also on hand My love is irrevocably given to one who knows termed educated girls, are cast upon the sea of Rifle Club met weekly at the Thatched Cottage,

Let us be like Amanda Malvina Fitz Allan, hearts from the contagion of sentimental ro- shooting off hand than you are making at rest!"

Farewell Leonora, I shall see you no more. I conversation can make it; let her strive to the stranger. "Why, sir," says Col. H—n. handsome house, a young gentleman stands equipt, as for a journey. His wife holds his hand fondly, while with the other he caresses dread solitude, and flee from it, that even then hole as it comes up ! You know stranger this "Oh, Charles," she murmers, "I pray, be of dressing the garden, to find Eve absent from tions, then by Platoons, and lastly by company. careful of yourself. If anything befall you, their bower, but wanted the smiles of her coun- After the shooting is over, our Captain examwhile you are away, what will become of me tenance to light upon his own, and the music ines the barrel, and if he finds a single shot, "Put your trust in God, my love," replied Think, then, how much more in his fallen es- who missed is expelled, and I assure you, Sir, the gentleman. "He will keep me in all my tate, with guilt upon his conscience, and care that I have belonged to this company eight ways, and if it be His will I shall speedily pressing upon his heart, does man now, on years, and there has not been a single member return and find my Mary and her boy well and happy."

The stranger looked "unutterable things," Mary! Ah! so it is. The very Mary whom away the swarm of buzzing cares that light and left us in double quick time. We were we met five years ago. But she is a woman upon the heart to sting it; to smooth the brow pever troubled with him after .- [An Old Memnow, mature in mind and person, and very ruffled with sadness; to tranquilize the bosom ber of the N. Y. Rifle Club. beautiful. She grows pale, and trembles in agitated with passion; and at once to reprove her husband's parting embrace; and once more and comfort the mind that has in some measwithin her chamber, kneels and invokes upon ure yielded to temptation. O, woman! thou an election, a constable got his eye on the great knowest the hour when "the good man of the man, and recognized him as an old offender, of She is calm, as she rocks the cradle of her first house" will return at mid-day, while the sun whom he was in pursuit. born, and her eyes rest on his little form with is yet bowing down the laborer with the fierce- "Come, I'll bet \$50 on Mr.—Who'll take an expression of holy love, that is in itself ness of his beams, or at evening, when the heat me up?" pure happines. A servant announces a visi- and the burden of the day are past; do not let tor. Mrs. Brown enters. As we live, this is him, at such a time, when he is weary with our old acquantance, the fair Leonora. But exertion, and faint with discouragement, find how she has improved! She looks now like upon his coming to his habitation, that the foot a woman, a being of flesh and blood, soul and which should hasten to meet him, is wander- ground covered with snow, yesterday morning, body. And her countenance is graced with a ing at a distance; that the soft hand which ordered his man, a new hand in the family, to hearty good-natured smile. The ladies greet should wipe away the sweat from his brow, is each other pleasantly, and as Mrs. Brown has knocking at the door of other houses; nor let look out, about an hour afterwards, he found come to spend the day with Mrs. Sherwood, him find a wilderness, where he should enter John very busy with pick and spade removing flocks" in Vermont and New Hampshire; also Meriwe will continue awhile, and seek edification a garden; confusion where he ought to see the bricks into the street. "What the in their confidential chat. Ah, now they touch order; or filth that disgusts, where he might are you doing now?" said Mr. P. "Faith! a hope to behold neatness, that delights and at- hard job, I think," said John, "it seems to me "You are very happy with Charles Sher. tracts. If this be the case, who can wonder, you might let if lay till summer." wood, Mary," remarks Mrs. Brown, inquiring. that in the anguish of disappointment, and in the bitterness of a neglected and heart-sickened

United to be associates then, let man and wife be as much in each other's society as possible; and there must be something wrong in domestic life, when they need the aid of balls, routs, plays, card parties, to relieve them from the tedium produced by home pursuits .-I thank God I am a stranger to that taste, which leads a man to flee from his own comfortable parlor, and the society of his wife. from the instruction and recreation contained in a well-stored library, or the evening rural change, but from one kindred scene to anoth-

I am sighing and longing, perhaps in vain, will be so intense, and the habits of life will be so simple; when religion and morality will be heart will understand the language of mine." of first love. Young and inexperienced, we find his greatest earthly delight; and when it A gentle tap at the door-she rises, and look upon the world as fledging birds look will be felt to be no more necessary to happi-

THE BARON ROTHSCHILD. The millionaire had been overtaken in the street by a shower, titled "The Afflicted Man's Companion."perience? It has become fashionable to shut and no hackney coach presenting itself, step- Exchange paper. ped into an omnibus which was passing. Ar- The book is very well in its way, no doubt rived opposite the Exchange, he made a sign to the conductor to stop, alighted, and was flicted man, is an amiable woman. Well put walking towards the temple of gold, absorbed her against anything. in the financial operations of the day. "Stop," cried the conductor, "you have not paid your fare." "Oh! I forgot," answered the Baron, says "the ladies are the only sovereigns we by the popular and pernicious publications of the day. If I had become the wife of Henrico and he had proved a truly worthy man, we should have been a miserable couple, because, in my utter ignorance of the human heart, I deemed him perfect. I saw no fault in him, while I endowed him with all the super-expected cellencies of the demigods of romance. Now in the near intercourse of domestic life, the intervitable blemishes of humanity must have become apparent. The consequences are obtained in the day. If I had become the wife of Henrico, and be sharp about it, too, for I can't wait here is my card, and—" The conductor threw back the card and cut short the Baron's apological persons of the demigods of romance. Now in the near intercourse of domestic life, the intervitable blemishes of humanity must have become apparent. The consequences are obtained in the day. If I had become the wife of Henrico, and he sharp about it, too, for I can't wait here all day. "I am sorry that I have no sous, but here is my card, and—" The conductor threw back the card and cut short the Baron's apological persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to all cases of repeated the vectored.

A TENDER HEARTED DAMSEL.—"Poor things have easily and best on the estate of without it, too, for I can't wait here all day. "I am sorry that I have no sous, but here is my card, and—" The conductor threw back the card and cut short the Baron's apological persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to all cases of repeated with the said Administrator give notice to all cases of repeated with the said Administrator give notice to all cases of repeated with the said Administrator give notice to all cases of repeated with the said Administrator give notice to all cases of repeated with the said Administrator give notice to all cases of repeated with the said Administrator give notice to all cases of repeated with the said Administrator give notice to all cases of repeated with the possibly endure this agony long. I shall per- the day. If I had become the wife of Henrico, and be sharp about it, too, for I can't wait here be vetoed. that woman's heart loves once, and forever?— evitable blemishes of humanity must have pocket-book a coupon of 50,000 francs, Government five per cent. stocks, and, handing it to his persecutor, demanded the change. Just at this moment a friend came by, and greatly Better, far better is it for a maiden to die, to riage to obtain money to squander on his vices. to the relief of the astonished conductor paid there were but two things which, in looking go down in her young loveliness to the dark He has already broken poor Ellen Murray's the six sous, which he pocketed; and then, as grave, than to see the rose of her first love heart. Experience has taught me to believe if struck with remorse, made a low bow, and assured the Baron that if he was really out of her sister Fanny was married! money, he would lend him ten francs with pleasure. Cor. Bos. Atlas.

The humorist.

A Rifle Shooting Story.

A correspondent has furnished us with the

stranger intruded himself and commenced crittone, and gesture. I will be his, or I will die a maid. But do not weep so, Mary. True love is ever, sooner or later, crowned with joy.

Stranger intruded himself and commenced criticising our mode of shooting, (we were shooting by low prices for cash or good credit at wholesale and refrom a rest.) He conceived rest shooting "per-lail, at No. 4, Præsix Buildings, Water Str. Did you ever read of a true and devoted lady, with the education of female children, it will sectly ridiculous." "Gentlemen," said he "Col. Smith, a neighbour of mine, will make better or Lady Helen Mar; and we shall triumph at mance, and first love; to teach them that wo- "Indeed," remarked Col. H—n, "what can last. But is your father utterly void of pity? man has higher duties than merely to love a your friend do, at off hand shooting?" "Why, Can no entreaty move his tyrant will, (heart man; a loftier destiny than to become a wife; Sir, at the distance of 100 yards, he can hit a in Augusta and Vicinity; he has them on hand and will he has none;) can you by no means elude his sterner trials than the hopes and fears, which 25 cent piece 9 out of 10! He can hit a 10 give his personal attention to arranging and setting are the rose and thorn on the tree of human cent piece 5 times out of 7! I have seen him Furnaces in a proper manner, and warrants them to vigilance, and abscond with Henrico?"

No. Oh no. I have no hope, no choice but to submit and die. Henrico is too noble to urge me to an elopement, because in contracted hope or disappointed love."

are the rose and thorn on the tree of human cent piece 3 times out of 7: I have seen him answer the recommendation. The lever grate, all hit a 5 cent 5 times in succession!" "Were candid judges will say, is the most perfect arrangement for a grate that has ever been invented; it is so constructed that the shaft of the grate projects out in enquired Col. H—n, "Oh, they were stationary," answered the stranger. "Well, Sir," observed Col. H-, "I don't see any think very To ensure, as far as possible, the society of remarkable in Col. Smith's shooting; if he had her husband, at his own fire-side, let the wife hit those 25, 10, and 5 cent pieces, when they the room. Any person wanting a furnace can see or this establishment warranted to fit. be "a keeper at home," and do all in her power were flying in the air, it would be considerable be referred to one in use. to render that fire-side as attractive as good good shooting, but to hit them when stationary temper, neatness, and cheerful, affectionate it is no shooting at all!" "Indeed," responded make his own home the soft green on which "I belong to a Rifle Company in Vermont, 100 his heart loves to repose in the sunshine of do- strong, called the "Mountain Peak Rangers," mestic enjoyment. We can easily imagine, our Captain takes us out every week to practhat even in paradise, when man had no apparition of guilt, no visions of crime, no spectral voice from a troubled conscience, to make him mence shooting right to left by file at the bung can be sawed in the same given time than by any other Adam liked not, on his return from the labour is pretty quick work. We then shoot by secof her voice to be the melody of his soul .- that did not enter the bung hole, the member

TAKEN Up .- A swaggering fellow betting at

"I will," cried the constable, clapping his paw on his shoulder.

Mr. P., who is an early riser, finding the

Not Ban .- A Methodist preacher, expoundusband, he turns away from his door, for that ing on his own authority, in a country village, comfort which he wished to enjoy at home, and remarked that "commentators did not agree that society which he hoped to find in his wife, with him." Next day he recieved a basket of and puts up with the substitutes for both, which kidney potatoes from one of the rustic disciples, he finds in the houses of other men, or in the who remarked that "since common taturs did'nt agree with him, he had taken the liberty to present him with some best kidney taturs."

"AND FOUND."-Some time last Summer. when steamboat competition was at its height between Hartford and New York, a man was some way or other, precipitated overboard, and drowned. All efforts to find the body proved unavailing. An honest Yankee on board observed-'Wal, I reckon now, Capt, that it's right well for you that wan't my brother what's drowned!' 'Why so ?' inquired the captain .-On account of cause you've agreed for to carry for a dollar and found, rejoined the Yankee, and I'll be darn'd if I wouldn't make you live up to your 'gagement.'

Making a Fence. - Married, at Barnstable. by the Rev. John Gates, Mr. John Post to Miss Sophia Rails. If this match don't "make a fence" of the first quality, we should like to know what stuff will. May they have many little Posts to support them through life.

A FAVORITE WITH THE GIRLS. An overseer n one of the Providence factories was discharg- said administrator, is not sufficient to pay the just debts ed, when thirty of the girls 'struck,' gave three and demands against said estate by the sum of two hundred cheers, and refused to work until he was rein-

DISADVANTAGE OF A THIN HIGH NOSE. The principal evil attending a thin high nose is the ner junior, for she can hardly have seen her derness of verdure, bloom and sunshine, spread or the concert, than it is to go from the well principal evil attending a thin high nose is the reversion of the widow's dower, with incidental charges. spread table to the public feast, to satisfy the risk it runs of getting barked by accident.—It All which is respectfully submitted. looking creature, and her dress testifies to the Poor things, how should they know that storm craving of a healthy appetite; then it will be is a great provocative to temperance, as it is wealth of her father. But her young face is and frosty winter will surely come? Or how no longer imposed upon us to prove, that publeasily skinned when the possessor blunders

"A new work has just been published, en-

and he commenced a search in his pockets, own in this country." Upon which the Pica- KENNEBEC, ss.—At a Court of Probate in Augusta, which proved to be, unfortunately, empty-a yune most ungallantly remarks, that the ownceur," said the conductor; "you must fork over, and be sharn about it too for I was a with a sharn about it too for I was a with a sharn about it too for I was a with a sharn about it too for I was a with a with

their hurts. Pass 'em along Bill."

We once heard of a young lady who said

In this country we own no sovereigns, except the LADIES-God bless them !- and every on one point: Henrico is poor. He has no foundation in reality. Oh, the disappointment Hurrah for the girls of '44, cried a politician man ought to have one of them! [Ex. paper. landed estates, no stock in banks or funds, no and misery that grow up in the ruined halls of ships on the ocean. But he has all I ask—a our fallen air castles! I admit that many who fine person, a cultivated and noble mind, and have married under the influence of a romantic enthusiastically cheered.

Turian for the girls of the many out to have one of these sovieties. No, no, hurrah for the girls of the

HARDWARE.

AIRBANKS & EVELETH have received, per Shipe Oanard and Adrian, at Boston from Liverpool, a full complete assortment of Birmingham and Sheffield

"I applaud your resolution, Mary; but be comforted. Henrico has told you that his heart is yours. Oh, I could envy you that Hardware and Saddlery Goods

THIRTY TONS IRON AND STEEL

Hot Air Furnaces

FOR HEATING BUILDINGS. subscriber is the sole agent for the sale of CHILSON'S LEVER GRATE FURNACES public generally to call and examine his stock, consisting front of the furnace, so that the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means fo a lever attached to the grate, the trouble of poking ment, gentlemen can have their garments ma e in the let at the coal and preventing the ashes from escaping into fashion and in a superior manner. All garmen s m de in

E. D. NORCROSS. Augusta, Oct. 22, 1844.

Patent Shingle Machine.

THE subscriber having received letters patent for an improvement in the SHINGLE MACHINE, is now ready to furnish them at short notice, and he would remachine now in use on the old plan. The above machines

are warranted or no sale.

Agents.—J. R. Andrews, Saccarappa; G. W. Wake. field, Cherryfield; Messrs. Butler & Hanscom, East Ma-chias; and Mr. Mathias Vickery, Calais. All infringe-ments will be prosecuted to the full extent of the Law. ISRAEL G. JOHNSON.

Augusta, Maine, Sept. 4th, 1844.

Life Insurance!

THE subscriber has been appointed Agent of "THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY," one of the best Institutions of the kind in this country, having a capital stock of \$100,000 paid in, as a guaranty of its safety and stability. Any person holding a policy becomes a Member of the Company, and is entitled to his proportion of the profits—according to the provisions of the charter.

In addition to the advantages to be derived to families, and others by means of this insurance, a creditor may frequently give himself additional security for his debt by insuring his debtor's life-or a person may be enabled, by procuring insurance upon his own life, to obtain a credit to any amount necessary in his business operations. Iusur-ance may be had at moderate rates—for any term of years, or for life, upon \$100 and upwards, as may be desired. Any information will be given, or applications for insur-ance received by the subscriber at his office in AUGUSTA, or by letter, post paid. BENJ. A. G. FULLER.

September 2, 1844.

Full Blood Merino Bucks. THE subscriber offers for sale, one full blood For sale by REUBEN PARTRIDGE, Augusta; Samuel Saxon Buck two years old; two full blood Me-THE subscriber offers for sale, one full blood rino Bucks of the same age, and a few Buck Lambs; all of which were selected from some of the "crack no and Grade Bucks raised on my farm.

NATHAN FOSTER. Winthrop, Oct. 16, 1844.

New Stock of Fall Goods CLOTH, CLOTHING, AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE,

No. 5, Bridge's Block, Water Street. T. & J. I. BOSWORTH bave received, ment of Goods suited to the Fall and Winter trade, to which they earnestly solicit the attention of aurchasers.—
Their assortment of BROADCLOTHS is extensive, including every quality and shade. Also their stock of CASSIMERES and DOESKINS, including both fancy and plain of the latest styles; SATINETTS of every description; VESTINGS, an endless variety; Goods for Overcoats, including BEAVER-CLOTHS, plain, waved and diamond; Pilots, Plushings, &c. TRIMMINGS of all kinds, and the best qualities, together with many other Goods which we do not deem necessary to mention; all of which will be sold by the yard, or made up into Garments, in the most fashionable style, and warranted to give per-

READY MADE CLOTHING.

They would invite the attention of all those in want o Clothing, to their assortment, which they deem sufficient to suit the wants of any person. Particular attention paid fattens the horse beyond any thing yet known. Try

to Cutting.

In conclusion they would say, that they do not deem it for sale by one, that they will sell lower, or that they have the best Tailor; preferring rather to have an intelligent community o decide on these questions. To their stock they solicit the dattention of the scrutinizing public.
Augusta, Oct. 3, 1844.

To the Honorable W. Emmons, Judge of the Court of Pro hate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The Petition and Representation of JAMES M. HAM administrator on the estate of WILLIAM CROSS, late of Hallowell, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the personal estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the dollars-that sale of part only of the real estate of said deceased will greatly injure the residue thereof. That the said administrator therefore makes application to this Court, and prays your Honor that he may be authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and pass deeds to convey all of the real estate of said deceased, including the

JAMES M. HAM.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the last Monday of December,

On the Petition aforesaid, ORDERED, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the last Monday of January next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if W. EMMONS, Judge.

Attest: FRANCIS DAVIS, Register. A true copy of the petition and order the Attest: FRANCIS DAVIS, Register.

within and for said County, on the last Monday of Dec., of Trusses, among which are all the different kinds similared to those that the late Mr. John Beath, of this city, former

THE subscriber gives notice that he is preduced and SHRUBBERY, in any quantity, to order, at a reasonable price, which he will deliver by Steam Boat during the next season. He will also attend to the setting of the same if desired.

All orders for trees directed to the Maine Farmer Office will be attended to.

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American Almanac for 1845, JUST received and for sale by Nov. 12, 1844. EDWARD FENNO.

New Tailoring Establishment.



THE subscriber having opened shop at his old stand recently occupied by CHARLES BROWN, next door North of Wm. HUNT, invites his old customers and the in part of the following desirable articles, viz: Superfine and extra superfine English, German and American Bre cloths; Cassimeres and Doeskins of almost every color, among which are some very desirable styles; a good assortment of Beaver Cloths.

Rich Vestings. Some of the richest Vestings ever offered for sale in this town,—rich figured and plaid silk Velvet; splendid rich Cashmeres; woolen and satin Vest-ings; which he respectfully invites customers to (XIII inte

85 The proprietor is a Practical Tailor with many years' experience in business, and paying personal atten-tion to cutting he is enabled to sell Clothing as cheap as can be bought elsewhere. * Particular attention paid to Cutting and Fitting.

HORACE A. ANDREWS Augusta, Nov. 14, 1844.

OOTH BRUSHES; Pocket Combs; Head Brushes: Dressing Combs; Cologne; Cologne Bottles; Silk Purses; Chess Men; Motto Seals; Pungents; Wafers; Steel Pens, and a great variety of other Fancy Articles, useful and ornamental, just received and for sale EDWARD FENNO.

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1500 FEET GERMAN WINDOW GLASS, from 7 by 9 to 13 by 20; 1500 ft. "Det. eng's" Patent do., from 7 by 9 to 12 by 17; also Resford and Saranac Crown do., Waterford Pine Grove do., Crys. tal Sheet do. and other qualities. Our assortment of GLASS is the best in town. The Dezeng Glass is a Erench Plate and the prices about the same as the celebrated German Those wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine qualities and prices.

L. P. MEAD & CO.

Ist and 2d doors north of the Post office—Water Street. January 1, 1845.

SCENES in my Native Land, by Mrs. Sigourney; Twice Told Tales, by N. Hawthorne; Common and Scriptural Poverty Explained; Hours of Communion, by E. H. Chapin; The Sacred Flora; Life of Oliver Crouswell, by R. Southey; and other new and interesting books, just received and for sale by EDWARD FENNO. Augusta, Jan. 1, 1845.

The same story again but true!

RHEUMATISM Cured for 25 Cents. Such has been the call for J. ALLD'S Vegetable Gum Rheumatic Plaster that 600 boxes sold in two counties in Massachusetts, in one month, and many have thrown away their crutches and canes, and have become themselves again, some by a single application. The same has been done in Maine, and can be again. Not a single failure has come to the knowledge of the Agent, where it has been properly

Clark & Co. Pittston; Samuel Chandler, Winthrop; J. B. Fillebrown, Readfield; S. C. Moulton, Wayne; William Walker, Peru; John Hersey, Canton Point, and Noah Bosworth, Canton Mills; T. L. Owen, Bath, who are the

Applications for Agencies must be made to JOHN SAF FORD, 2D, Esq. General Agent for Maine and Massausetts, post paid, which will be promptly attended to Monmouth, Dec. 23, 1844.

Splendid Farm for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for saw, and well known and fertile Farm situate well known and fertile Farm situate with the same beautiful to the saw, and well as t in the Northwest part of Winthrop, belonging to the heirs of the late WALTER

HAINES. The Farm contains two hundr acres, well divided into tillage, pasturage, moving a d woodland. It is probably better fenced by strong and durable stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good condition and produces abundant crops, and the buildings are in excellent repair. It is well watered with a never failmuck for manure, and combines as many advantages for a stock and tillage farm as any other of its size in this coun-

try. Terms reasonable and a long credit given on undoubt-SETH MAY, Guardian of heirs of late Walter Haines. Wintbrop, December 2, 1844.

Cure for the Heaves.

A N efficient cure for the Heaves and Bots in Horses, a sure preventive against disease, and

DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, No. 3, Market Square, Augusta October 21, 1844. LEAD PIPE, &c.

2000 LBS. Lead Pipe; 1100 lbs. German Zinc; 900 lbs. Sheet Lead; 10 Copper and Iron Pumps, just received and for sale by FAIRBANKS & EVELETH.



THE subscriber still continues to manufacture Trusses at the old stand, opposite 264, No. 305, Washington street, Beston, entrance in Temple Avenue, up stairs. All individuals can see him alone, at any time at the above place. Having had twenty years' experience, he has afforded re-

lief to three thousand persons, for the last five years. All may rest assured of relief who call and try Trusses of his manufacture. He is now confident he can give every indi-vidual relief who may call on him. 73- The public are cautioned against the many quacks

ho promise what they cannot perform. Having worn the different kinds of Trusses, more or less. that have been offered to the public for the last twenty years from different patent manufactories, and now continues to wear those of his own manufacture, he is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what sort of Truss is best to adopt to all the cases that occur; and he has on hand

as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss that can be had elsewhere.

J. F. F. manufactures as many as Twenty different kinds ulation, the undersigned will keep on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have if his does not suit them; after a fair trial they can exchange for

to refer to them—it being a misfortune, and young persons

do not want their cases known.

JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER